LOSUED SEMI-WEEKLY.

MASSILLON, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1905

XLII-NO 42

Resurrection of Old Maps in City Engineer's Office.

POPULATION THEN WAS 2,000. Pratt as secretary.

The City Had One Attorney, One Rolling Mill-It was the State-Record of Clearances Canal.

house cleaning at the office of City Engineer Howald Thursday morning, the are 6,100 scholars and that about \$5,000 office force brought to light three old is expended annually by parents for instruments valuable not only as a books, not including the high school. most important part of the city rec- He said that while there are 1,100 less ords, but from a listorical point of scholars in Canton the expenditures view. The first of these was a map of for school books was \$1,200 more, or Clar; Bosh vs Bosh. Massillon in 1837, probably the first \$20 a scholar. Mr. Robinson also said ever made. It outlined the village lim- that he had learned that the text books blocks of what is now the canal bridge years under the free system. He stated its as a small territory within a few in Main street, but which was then a further that the question had been harbor where canal boats loaded and taken up by the Junior Order of the unloaded their cargoes. Upon this site United American Mechanics and that the Harsh building now stands, having three councils had been visited and apbeen erected in the 50's.

in 1839 was made in 1810. In the lower other two councils in the city would be Bridge Company vs. Regvest Brother right hand corner of this map are the asked to co-operate in the movement following statistics of interest: Popu- before the matter is, finally submitted in West, salay Edented: v. Popus is lation of Perry township in 1810, 605; to the board of education. population in 1879, 1,809; in 1850 (the population in 1704 1,000, in 1000 (200) vices were being used to low scrap Toruston McCili vs McCili. 1,081, indicating a growth in this township of ever 2,000 in nine years. There was a committee was the very two body. He was the convergence of the price of the were in 1850 742 white men in Massil- appointed to investigate. lon. The taxable property was worth \$258,119, and the taxes for the year 1828 amounted to \$5.008.

was 2,000, and according to the recents list of the American Federation of Massiler violation. had three churches, eighteen warehouses, twenty-five drygoods and gon- | transce the concert. cery stores, five tuverns, the blast fornace, two iron foundries, one woolen machine factory, two threshing muchines, one such factory, one curpet factory, two sattimet factories, one soap and candle factory, two carriage factories, one flour mill, one bank capitalized at \$200,000, one rolling mill, capitalized at \$800,600, three clergymen, seven physicians and one attor-

There were entered for transporttion on the Ohio canal at the collector's office at Massillon in 1869, the following articles, valued at more than \$1,-900,000:

Articles	Arrived.	Cleared	
Flour-bassels			
Pork-barrels		1.5	
Whiskey-barrels	218		
Salt-barrels			
Fish-barrels			
Wheat-bushels		542,57	
Corn-bushels		1,71	
Rye-bushels		56	
Outs-bushels,	322	•	
Mineral Coal-bushels	10,608		
Rean and Shorts-bushe	1s 3.811		
fron Ore-Ibs	1,920,000	4,687,60	
Pork and Bacon—lbs	21,317		
Butter-lbs		80,4	
Plg Iron—lbs.			
Castings-Ibs	98,890		
Gynsum-lbs	1,105,500	229,49	
Merchandise-lbs	2,270,204	111111	
Furniture—lbs	152,680	1974.3	
Machinery-lbs	48,789		
Lumber-feet	304,648	141,2	

At the time this map was made in 1840 Kendal was a separate village. stand; but more difficult still is the Massillon was separated from West Massillon by the canal. Canal Fulton was known as West Fulton. Genoa was known as Rhodesville. Bethlehem was a thriving village.

The third record unearthed was the copy of a petition for the extension of the incorporate limits of Massillon filed in 1868 by L. K. Campbell, acting as attorney for the city, and Robert H. Folger, city solicitor and agent. It proposed the extension of the city limits on all sides of the incorporated limits. The petition was granted and Massillon became a city of the second class. Part of the record reads as follows: "The ordinance was duly published in The Massillon Independent, a newspaper of general circulation in said city of Massillon, March 4, 1868. And it is further represented that satisfactory evidence having been furnished to the proper authorities in accordance to the provisions of the statutes, that said incorporated village had a population exceeding 5,000 inhabitants, said village was on the 9th day of March, 1868, advanced to the grade of a city of the second class."

There are other valuable records on file in the city engineer's office. All are packed and jammed into the small drawers in the file desk. If fire should rain with a thirty-six mile gale caused break out these records would be de- damage at many places. The Schuylstroyed with the contents of the office. Engineer Howald thinks that safe pronstruments.
NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®_

tating the Question.

Canton, Jan. 5.—The delegates from President Fred Schaller, with Victor

The matter of free text books in the follows: public schools, which is advocated by the union, was given considerable at-Seven Physicians, One Bank, tention. J. A. Robinson, who was sent to Akron to investigate conditions there, made a lengthy report. Mr. Greatest Wheat Market in the Robinson said that he had been informed in Akron that the free text book system, which has been in vogue at Collector's Office on the for a number of years, is a great success. He said that in Akron it cost \$4,469.76 to provide books for 7,232 While doing a little premature spring scholars, exclusive of the high school. Mr. Robinson said that in Canton there could not be changed but once in five pointed committees. He stated that Another map gives some most variated. Taylor had been secured and that the some vs Anon et all Security Another ble information concerning Massillon. Taylor had been secured and that the Smith Eys Smith of all Another security.

from and to unload coal at a local man-

The concert of Cuertore and his Italian band, to be hold in the Auditorium. on Jamuery 12, also received attention in Proclimater a proclimation of Ladian co-Secumentation to potential the Massillon in 1847. A determine from the Masicians' Union Photo with Properties. Company was 2,900, and decording to the records imported that the band is on the uniform Newman's Cook Cook Cook on the Isiehus and requested that delegates now their respective unions not to pa-

RATCHFORD ANSWERS CRITICS. [Marked Improvement in Candi-

Defends Figures in His Annual Report.

State Labor Commissioner M. D. Ratchford is annoyed by adverse comments upon his annual report, alleged to have been made by officers of the United Mine Workers. He said to the Dispatch Thursday:

"The exceptions publicly offered by the United Mine Workers' officials toward that part of the bureau's anmual report that relates to coal mining are evidently due to misapprehension of the facts, if the gentlemen are correctly quoted. The summary or advance sheets of such report, given out and published by the newspapers some two weeks ago, showed very plainly, though in a condensed form, the totals and averages for the state in both the manufacturing and mining industries for the year 1903, with comparisons for 1902; while the criticism offered seemngly is based upon the supposed appli cation of figures to the year 1904.

"How a tabular statement of such general importance, prepared with all the care that is due it and published in plain figures, could be so grossly misinterpreted is indeed difficult to underpresumption that an investigation of industrial conditions of any character could be concluded before the period covered by such investigation has expired. Our report is made up of returns collected under the law from substantially ten thousand manufacturing and mining concerns within the state, and we are ready, and shall be pleased at any time, to sustain every fact and figure published in connection there-

"If our critics or others have any plan by which such returns could possibly be collected, covering any given period, and compiled and prepared for publication within the same period, they will indeed favor us and many others by imparting the information. In speaking for the department, we must admit that we cannot perform those stunts, and neither have we the good fortune to know of any others who ever attempted to accomplish them."—Columbus Dispatch.

MANY MILLS IDLE.

ern Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—Last night's kill river is seventeen feet above normal at Manyunk. Fourteen mills are

COURT ASSIGNMENTS.

Canton Labor Unions are Agi- January Term Will Convene Next Monday.

Canton, Jan. 6.—The assignment for the various locals in the city to the the first week of common pleas court Central Labor Unon held an important has been completed by Deputy Clerk of meeting in their quarters in the Bast Courts Agler. Court will be convened block Wednesday evening. About for the January term on next Monday twelve organizations were represented. morning with Judge Harter in room The meeting was presided over by No. 1 and Judge Ambler in room No. 2. Judge Ambler will impanel the grand jury. The assignment for the week

ROOM ONE, JUDGE HARTER. Monday, January 9-Motions; Ferguson vs Pool; Reemsnyder et al Kramer vs Green et al; Leib vs Hilden-

brand. Tuesday-American Type Foundry Company vs Times Publishing Company: Ringer vs Ringer et al; Keckman

vs Moser et al; Gloss is Gloss. Wednesday-Hunt, trustee, vs Edgerton et al; McNamara vs McNamarat in re-dissolution Interstate B. and L. Company; Hisler vs Hisler.

Thursday-Ohio vs Exline; Cailman vs Hosler et al; Meyer vs Meyer; Bausher vs Bausher.

ROOM TWO, JUDGE AMBLER. Monday, January 9-Motions: impaneling grand jury; Cyrus vs Early; Columbus last Wednesday morning and Werner vs Stark Electric Railway; was continued from there to Memphis Cent Savings Bank vs McGregor's misministrator; Farmers' Bank vs Gurton (fiel before the trip was made across et al; Seemann vs Stanley.

Tuesday-Recursiyder vs Roomsiyder Slate Company; First National

Torograms of a climate of the decrease police? Thorses in a Test vs. Shi

Ipnay ve Bindacia: Halwick K. L. Com-- Bridge Chylenker is theyborker

FAVORABLE CROP GEFORT.

27-29. The unfavorable effects of for the same quality. drouth noted at the close of the previous months are now less marked, a

Ohio valley. tion of winter wheat is generally reported throughout the Middle Atlantic states. In central and northern Cali-

fornia the condition of winter wheat is excellent, and while the wheat regions of Oregon and Washington have suflook for wheat in portions of these Present from the city. states is encouraging.

HOMELESS AND PENNILESS.

Banker Ohliger's Mother Will Enter Old Woman's Home.

Wooster, O., Jan. 7.-L. P. Ohliger, the Wooster National bank, now in custody and on the way to Cleveland, in an interview is credited with admitting his guilt and declaring that "others" were implicated.

Publication of the statement here created a surprise and no one could be found who would even hazard an opinion as to who Ohliger means by "others." Ohliger's aged mother is ill and as relatives here are not able to provide for her an effort is to be made to secure her admission to an old woman's home at Canton. She is penniless.

Ohliger's wife is at the home of Wil lard Ohliger, a son, in Detroit, Mich. and it is reported that she is completely prostrated over news of Ohliger's admission of guilt and arrest, and is criteally ill.

RUSSIANS ARE ACTIVE.

Result of a Great Storm in East- Rifle and Artillery Fire Along Oku's Front.

> Fusan, Jan. 7 -- The Russians in front of General Oku's army began a heavy rifle fire early on the morning of the 6th. Their artillery opened later I Japanese casualties.

Attending Meeting of American Health Association.

DR. E. C. BROWN IS IN CHARGE.

Regular Trustees' Meeting for January Will be Held Soon After Middle of Month-Per Capita Cost for Patients Last Year was \$139.49, Which Sum Included Salaries.

News from Superintendent H. C Eyman, of the Massillon state hospital, who is on his way to Havana, Friday-Canton Feed Store vs Kell Caba, to attend a meeting of the et al; Rounga vs Rounga; Kaufman vs American Health Association, recoived on Friday, was to the effect that the party, of which he is a member, expected to reach that city Salurday morning. The trip was made from and south to Florida. Tampa was visthe water to Liavana. The meeting will be in ression from Jacobay 2 to to, inclusive, and during that time the Phail Train Bunning Fifty Miles found on tester mountain, near Colocen erected in the ours.

Another map gives some most valuaThe indersement of State Councilor bank vs Allen et al. Scrain vs Albanyah; which appears on yellow fever with Ive between Superintendent Eyange was an energiable only a manufact of promincrementations in the state.

was recognized as so bear of true-

Washington, Jan. 5. - The western the custom this harve in force send barena's monthly crop report says; and they have gone on record and outwards montained the region was supported by a manufacture of the subsection of mail cheeks were like to selven have vailing in October and November contraining in the greater part of De- A trastee, speaking of this matter, such a The world was one as new of this comber in the Ohio valley, but was that while this item may be a latter valleth assuch things can be in rar a

that the road was ready for use.

relatives in Salem for a week.

heat or power.

ROUP'S FEET FROZEN.

Aged Soldier May Lose One of Them.

A dispatch to the Cleveland Leader from Mt. Vernon says that Julius Roup, an aged soldier, who was walking from Massillon to Dayton, applied for lodging here this afternoon. Both his feet were badly frozen and it may be necessary to amputate one of them. He had been spending his furlough in Massillon and he started to walk back to the soldiers' home.

Roup was in this city last week. His brother, John Roup, is laber boss at the Republic Iron and Steel Company's plant, and lives at the corner of Warwick and Clay streets.

A NEW COMBINE.

Springfield, O., Jan. 7.—The International Harvester Company is equipping its plant here for making certain lines of farm implements, and is taking at binders and mowers to the Decring and entire implement field.

HORNETS TOOK POSSESSION.

Drive All the Customers from an Akron Saloon.

Akron, Jan. 7 .-- Hornets had possession of the barroom at the Empire hotel Friday, although snow covered the ground outside. A few days ago the a farmer and hung it over the bar. The entrance hole was covered by a piece of paper pasted over it.

The heat in the room brought the nest to life. The hornets thought it was again summer and began to get CHIEF ERTLE RECEIVES A COPY. busy. They burst the paper closing the exit, and in a few seconds the room The Body was Found Near Colwas full of hornets. The bartender ran out, covered with insects, and the crowd followed suit, yelling like Indians. A policeman, covered with netting and heavily gloved, finally carried the nest out. The bartender was taken to the hospital with both eyes closed.

vania Near Smithville.

MAIL CARS WERE DEMOLISHED.

Freight Train, Which was Caused by the Coming To-less when the gettings of a Train That Wall

generally relieved by rain and snow higher than in some other institutions, possess. The freight train but because during the last few days of the year. It is the opinion of the fractions that in two was beging down to an it had in The great part of the winter wheat an examination of the steward's de- 150, or e of the steepest on the Ft. belt was protected by snow covering tailed report will satisfy anyone that Wayne ervi ion, and came together most of the month, but was exposed the prices paid for supplies are quite pear the fact. The mail train was eastduring the cold period of December as low as those of other institutions bound and the freight train westi cand, hoof Friday evening on the 4:30 each on their respective tracks. The broken train came together but a mo-The switch from the Wheeling & ment before the mail train hove in very general improvement being indicated, especially in portions of the was put in use this week and coal is fifty to sixty miles an hour. The crash now being haufed over this line for all of the freight cars coming together had A decided improvement in the condi-uses at the hospital. Some delay was hardly died away when the engine of occasioned after the work had been the mail train hit the pile of cars. The finished by the failure of the company mail train engine was thrown into the to give the agent at Navarre notice air and landed beside the track partly on its side. Four mail cars, filled with mail from the far west, were The regular weekly dance was given ditched and the first car was practifered from lack of moisture, the out- Friday evening with a large number cally deniolished. The first four cars were under seal and consequently had Miss Grace Boone, secretary to Su- no occupants. The fifth car contained perintendent Eyman, has been visiting a number of mail clerks but they too escaped from serious injury. Mail was The new equipment in the boiler scattered in all directions and several house has been given a test during the freight cars were reduced to kindling. past week, because of the continued Both tracks were blocked. The Wooscold weather and all was found to ter and Alliance wrecking outfits were Roosevelt, have both died at the zoo, work in an excellent manner. There is immediately called and the debris was the fugitive cashier and president of now no danger of there being a lack of thrown to one side sufficiently by 12 o'clock to permit the passing of trains. cally on scheduled time Saturday afternoon.

> Many trains were delayed and others were detoured because of the accident.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

Leading Republicans Meet With tional museum. the President.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- The President conferred with leading Republicans this afternoon. Those invited were Speaker Cannon, Representatives Dalzell, Payne, Tawney and Grosvenor, and Senators Aldrich, Allison, Spooner and Platt, of Connecticut. It is supposed the subject of tariff revision was was sent to the Senate ve terday. Mr. considered, also general legislation, Taylor called on the President in the with a view to concerted action. There morning and was informed of his p is no probability of action on the tariff

COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

counterfet bills have been offered to the boson. He expects to finis on the moot canks by business men in such num and continued for two hours. The Jap McCormick plants, indicating a pur- bers as to indicate the presence of a tection should be given these valuable closed and four thousand employes are anese did not reply and there were no pose to execute a plan to control the gerous counterfeiters. The police are linvestigating.

IS GRUESOME.

proprietor bought a hornets' nest from Authorities Trying to Identify a Murdered Woman.

orado Springs, Dec. 17-EImer Decker, Arrested Friday for Stealing Champagne and Whiskey, Taken to Canton for Trial.

Chief of Police Ertle has received what is probably one of the most unique descriptions of a murdered we man ever scattered over the country in the hope of resulting in identification. The letter comes from Colorado Spring, Col., and at the top contains a cent of two sets of feeth, with gold fill-A Smash-Up on the Pennsyl- ings, bridges, projections, missing wisdom tooth, gold capped molars, two sets of bridge work, and other of the minutest details representing the dead

worsen's physical makeup. The body was that of a well-developed and well kept woman of from Itsucty-five to therty-five years of age mole Springs. Hesemiser D. The an Hour Ran Into a Wrecked in man is sensored to have been mur-

Elmer Pedier, prested Friday afters mone by thref of Police Entire on he charge of stealing a quantity of liquor from a Canton saloos, was returned to that edy he have of Officer Dickero'elock car. Decker, according to the story told by Officer Dickerhoof. worked in a saloon operated by Mrs. Stauffer and had keys to the building. Thursday he gathered up a quantity of whisky, champagne, blackberry wine and other liquors and came to Massillon, where he disposed of them and was later arrested. He will probably be sent back to the workhouse, from which institution he was only recently re-

LION AND BABOON DEAD.

Were Sent to President by King Menelik.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- The lien and the baboon which King Menelik, of Abyssinia sent as presents to President where they were sent by the President. The lion, which had but one eye, died of stomach trouble which had evident-Passenger trains were running practi- ly been of long standing. The baboon died of tuberculosis, which the pathologists claim was contracted before it left Abyssinia. They believe that the change from the warm climate to that of Washington resulted in the death of the animal. The skin will be mounted and placed on exhibition in the Na-

TAYLER APPOINTED.

Senator Smoot May Oppose His Confirmation.

Washington, Jan 7 - "to comication of a -Congressman R. W. Tayler to be judge for the northers eist let of Ohio polatment, and later the Preside a sent in his nomination

Andre Tayler will assume 1 s 1 fies February 1 He has no et de eded whether he wiit move to 1 v(1) , but Springfield, O., Jan. 7 - Fen Color | differin his voting power at Youngsease before leaving W sill at n As second is a member of the Serale, he may oppose the confirmation of Judge

_ Newspaper**hnchive**®

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THE EVENING INDEPENDANT IS ON SAID BU Bahney's Bock Store, Bammerlin's Cigar Stand and Hankins's News Stand in North Mill Street.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS. Brieved at Massillon postoffice as second-clas.



MUNDAY, JANUARY 9 1905

Fashion note: If all the fur tails employed these days for fringes, borders and hat trimmings were real, the animals from which they are rifled would be growing them in clusters instead of singly.

A curious fact revealed by the reperts of the United States census bureau is that after people have passed a certain number of years they are as anxious to make themselves appear older than they really are as they were thirty-five years before to make themselves appear younger than their actual age. In the last census 3,504 citizens reported themselves as being aged 100 or over, and about 30,000 confessed to being 90 or over.

General Stoessel, one of the finest soldiers of modern times, writes to the czar: "Great sovereign, pardon us. We have done everything humanly possible. Judge us, but be merciful." This is the man who has just added to his country's glory by a great feat. After nearly eleven months of uninterruppted and most heroic struggle he, figuratively, crawls to the feet of the czar and asks him to "be merciful." Such is the Russian system. It leaves a bad taste in the mouths of American citizens.

road recently sent an order to the Baldwin Locomotive Works for three hundred and twenty-five freight locomotives doesn't seem to suggest that we have reached the top of the prosperity the conclusion of the interview bewave and are going down on the other tween Generals Nogi and Stoessel the side. Railroad companies never order latter begged to present to General locomotives unless they are going to Nogi his favorite Arabian charger. have use tor them. The locomotives in General Nogi courteous'y declined perquestion are to be delivered at the rate sonal acceptance, pointing out that it of fifty per month, the last installment came under the catagory of war mato be turned out before. June 30 of the present year. Their capacity can be name of the Japanese army. judged from the price to be paid-\$17,- According to the Daily Mail's cor-000 for each engine.

ernesses and maids of all work may yet have to state that the bearer "is not a society belle in search of copy for magazine articles." Disguised as huge Japanese shells, which made a nurse girl, Miss Martha Bensley, of blood burst from the eyes, mouth and Chicago, has spent a lot of time in nostri's of those standing near. Early prominent families of the United in the siege the ranks of the Russian States and is now about to score artillery were so depleted that in-American mothers for their attitude fantrymen had to be employed to toward their children in a series of literary productions. The subject is an interesting one and it may do a lot of brated the incoming of the new year good to have it aired, but some old- on Jan. 2, and the sounds of music fashioned people may question the could be plainly heard inside the Rusgood taste of Miss Bensley's intensely sian lines wherever the positions of modern method of "copy" getting.

THE LUMBERMAN'S FAKED

BEANS. the lumberman's baked beans—the del- Year." Didst ever hear-oh, ye epicure-of icatessen of the backwoods, the twen-, The Japanese tried to combine busity-one-times-a-week, stick-to-the-ribs ness with pleasure and while the feaprovender that floats in amber juices tivities were in progress an attack and that when mined in the morning was made upon the village of Voito from the bean-hole emit such delicions in front of one of their positions. The odor as to make mouths water all along Russians replied with artil ery on the the border? The cook and the cookee join drives in building up this monument to high art in culinary. The sian officers have accepted parole. All woods cook usually bakes a tin wash- the regular Russian troops have boiler nearly full of beans, first par- marched out of Port Arthur and have boiling them before he gets them ready left for Port Dalny. Japanese troops for the pot. Then he peels an onion entered the city to keep order. Nonand slices it into the bottom of the combatants are allowed the option of pot. Then he pours in half the beans; then douses in the rest of the beans. taken over by the Japanese. Over all this he pours a pint of molasses and then more pork. Just enough water is added to cover the sian officers who will leave Port Arbeans, and then a sheet of birch bark is placed over the top of the pot and the cover pounded tight. When the difference in the world between the Russian bonds of 1901 at 199,00. cook and the cookee) builds the fire in the bean hole. When the birch wood in the hole in the afternoon. They stay hunger. there all night. In the morning they are dug out. All other baked beans are

THE INDEPENDENT OYAMA PASSES IT ON

Sends News of Surrender of Port Arthur to Russians Near Mukden.

KUROPATKIN'S ARMY SHOCKED

Had Expected Longer Resistance. Russians Leave Port Arthur to Embark at Dainy for Japan-But 80 Officers Give Parela

Berlin, Jan. 7.—The Lokal Anzeiger's Mukden correspondent in a dispatch dated Jan. 6 says:

"Fleid Marshal Oyama has sent a letter te General Kuropatkin communi cating the news of the capitulation of Port Arthur and praising the bravery of its defenders. The effect of the news was especially confounding, last reports anticipating a long resistance. It is believed it will immediately influence the situation on the Shakhe

"Continued and intense cannonading has been heard since dawn along the railroad near Sinchingu and Shakhe. A resumption of the cannonading tomorrow is expected."

Tokio, Jan. 7.-A report from General Nogi says that at General Stoessel's request Nogi and Stoessel met at Shuishi village. Their meeting, which was entirely personal, continued for two hours. No details were given.

A report received at noon gives details of Thursday's transfer of pris oners as follows: "The fifth rifle regiment, 56 officers and 1,547 men; the thirteenth rifle regiment, 38 officers and 655 men; the fourteenth rifle regi ment, 32 officers and 832 men; the fifteenth rifle regiment, 50 officers and 1,353 men; the sixteenth rifle regiment, 30 officers and 1,004 men. Total 206 officers and 5,451 men."

Soured at Prospect of Peace. London, Jan. 7 .- Speculators who have been selling Russian and Japanese bonds, becoming frightened at the rumors of peace, have been insuring against an early termination of the war. Policies were taken out at Lloyds against a cessation of hostilities prior to April 30. Thir'y guineas The fact that the Pennsylvania rail- per cent was charged by the underwriters, but owing apparently to the belief that the prospects of peace are slimmer only 25 guineas are now charged.

A dispatch from Tokio says that at terial to be surrendered, but he consented to accept the animal in the

respondent at Chefoo, Baron Kliest, a the men regarded an order to serve! in a fort as a sentence to death. Many died without visible wounds, from the mere violence of the concussion of serve the guns.

Japanese Army Celebrates.

Mukden, Jan. 7.—The Japanese celeto the Japanese custom an immense number of kites and paper balloons were sent up. Some of the latter, seven feet in diameter, which fell inside the Russian lines, bore the in-

right and center and prevented the

Japanese from occupying the village. Fort Arthur, Jan. 7.—Only 80 Rus-

remaining at Port Arthur. The Japanese navy is removing then slices over them another onion; mines and the Japanese hulks at the then puts in the chunks of salt pork; harbor mouth. All the forts have been

> General Stoessel Going Home. General Stoessel and the other Rusthur on parole will return to their homes via Nagasaki.

Paris, Jan. 7 .- A depressed feeling prevailed on the bourse owing to fear water begins to steam the bark swells of internal disorders in Russ'a and and seals the pot, holding in all the prices closed feeble. Russian Imflavor. The cookee (there's all the perial 4s were quoted at \$9.60 and

Train Snowhound Two Days. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 7 .-- A Nova has heated the stones that line the hole Scotia Central train has reached here conference of the Reorganized Church and has itself burned to redhot coals, after having been snowbound 48 hours of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints most of the coals are taken out and during which time the 100 passing is will be held in Columbus on Jan. 25 the beans put in. The beans are placed suffered intensely from cold and and 26. Church dignitaries from all

New York Japs to Celebrate. New York, Jan. 7.- Arrest chents libels on the name, for these have the bave been completed for a has ment sauce of the pine and the spruce. And ing of Japanese citizens to be held in i they're eating them every day up in Carnegie ha!! Sunday to celebrate the they will forward a letter of approval the woods of Maine.-Lewiston (Me.) surrouder of Port Arthur.

JUSBAND DIDN'T LOVE HER.

that is Why, Mrs. Joslyn Says, She Gave Him Poison.

Mason, Mich., Jan. 7,-Mrs. Carrie Joslyu of Wheatfield township, now in the jail in this city on the charge of poisoning William Joslyn, her hushand, seems dazed and sick. Although she admits she put arsenic in her husband's coffee in a singular menta state she cannot explain, she be leves that he died of malignant measles, as the doctors first certified. But she lays all her troubles to the fact that her husband's love toward her was cold, while she craved attention and kindness.

"My heart was starving for kindness," she declared, "and that is the story of all that has happened in the last few months. I warn all young girls not to accept any love but a close affection, a love that will include the little things we women like, love that expresses itself.

"I am charged with my husband's death. I attempted to kill him in the one moment of my life when I fell from God.

"Mr. Swan seemed to love my chil dren more than my husband did. He was far more thoughtful of me. I saw it, he saw it; jealousy was forcing us apart. He kept aloof from me and from my children. We lived under the same roof, strangers in heart."

No trace has been found of Isaac Swan, the hired man who bought the poison with which Mrs. Joslyn killed her husband.

MIXUP ON ELEVATED.

Electrician Killed Because of Failure to Flag a Train.

New York, Jan. 7.-One man was killed and half a dozen persons injured in a collision, in which three trains were mixed up, on the Ninth avenue elevated at Horatio and Greenwich streets.

The trouble was primarily due to the blowing out of a fuse on a threecar train. It was stopped and Cyrus W. Metz, age 21, an electrician, crawled under the rear truck to replace the fuse. A longer train which followed was warned in time by a flagman and was brought to a halt haif a dozen feet behind the stalled cars. A moment later a third train, which, it is said, had not been warned of the obstruction, swung around the curve and ran into the second train, telescoping the rear car and pushing the train into the one staled ahead. Metz was crushed to death.

In the rear car of the second train the passengers were thrown into a panic when the motor car crump'ed up the rear platform and crashed into the car a dozen feet. Many, warned by the crash, reached the forward end of the car in time to escape, but half a dozen were caught and hadly cut and bruised by flying glass and timbers.

BEYOND JEROME'S REACH.

Wealthy New York Widow Puts Ocean

Between Her and the Law. fore the grand jury, left America Jan. \$60,000 worth of gems. 3 for a European trip. Immediately had sailed according to previous ar-i city and New York. rangement and independent of the the effect that counsel for Mrs. Gelshe-Mrs. Gelshenen was in his hands before she sailed for Europe."

The district attorney is also quoted as saying that the "so-called Dodgethe two armies were close. According | Morse case is a live wire," that "several members of the legal fraternity in New York have picked the wire up and have been short-circuited," and that "the voltage is very high and the amperage sufficient to make any one dance who may handle it."

POINTS AGAINST TUCKER.

Mabel Page's Brother Testifies In Famous Murder Triai.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 7.-Two points deemed important by the state were developed in the trial of Charles L. Tucker on the charge of murdering Miss Mabel Page. One of these was the statement of Harold Page, the brother of the murdered woman, that he had been acquainted with Tucker for more than six years and that the have not been appraised and the complatter had called twice at the Page troller is unable to approximate their home, the first time at the invitation of the witness.

The other feature was the statement of M. D. Ewell of Evanston, Ill., a handwriting expert, that the person Cuyahoga County Marriages End In who wrote the address "J. L. Morton, Charlestown, Mass.." on a piece of paper found on the floor of Miss Page's room after the murder was the person who filled out and signed the sales slip, alleged by the government to have been made out by Tucker while he was a salesman for a Boston firm of stationers.

DON'T APPROVE OF SMOOT.

Peorganized Mormons Desire That He Be Unseated.

Columbus, O., Jan. 7.—The Obio over the country will be present, among them the son of Prophet Isaac

They will protest against the sexting of Reed Smoot, or if congress has already unseased him by that time to the government.

Joint Session of House and Senate Proves Disorderly Gathering.

MANY SENATORS LEAVE HALL

Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker Have Dispute About Who Shall Preside-Former Adjourns Joint Session and Quits Reom.

Denver, Jan. 7.—Behind locked doors and amid scenes of great confusion and excitement the Colorado legislature passed a resolution creating a committee of 15 members to canvass the vote cast for governor at the last election and submit a final report to the legislature not later than 2 e'clock on the afternoon of next Monday. The committee is composed of five senators and 10 representatives, the political division being 12 Republicans and three Democrats. It organized by the election of Senator Arthur Cornforth of Colorado Springs as chairman and will commence hearing evidence today.

The trovile began with the first sec ond of the joint session and continued until its close. It was understood that there would be a conflict over the re spective rights of Speaker Dickson and Lieutenaut Covernor Haggott to preside over the joint session. The speaker based his opinion of his right to preside upon a section of the state constitution which says that immediately upon the organization of the house the speaker shall open and publish the election returns in the presence of a majority of both branches of the legislature.

Lieutenant Governor Haggott construed his right to direct the proceedthat in conducting any contested election the general assembly shall convene in join session and that the president of the senate shall preside un less he is the contestee.

Legal advice was given to each gentleman that his position was correct. Lieutenant Governor Haggott was assured that the wording of the statute amply covered the case. Speaker Dickson was advised by his attorneys that the occasion was not officially known to be a contest and that a provision of the state constitution always overrides a statute when the two are

SMUGGLED GEMS LOCATED.

Mrs. Chadwick's Fellow Travelers Brought in \$50,000 Worth.

Cleveland, Jan. 7 .- The Plaindealer Now York, Jan. 7.—Interest in the says this morning: The investigation so-called Dodge-Morse tangle, increas- into the charge that large quantities ed when it was announced that Mrs. of diamonds were smuggled into this William B. Gelshenen, widow of a country by parties returning from The references of nurse girls, gev- fire on the forts was so accurate that midionaire banker, who was wanted Europe with Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick

There will be no immediate seizure upon this announcement came a state- of the property. It is reported that ment from her attorneys, among them, some of the diamonds are lying in the James M. Beck, who said his client safety deposit vaults of banks in this

The reason that immediate seizure grand jury investigation into the is not ordered is explained by the fact "Morse matter," fo lowed by one from that formal identification is necessary District Attorney Jerome's office to This process requires an inventory and descriptive list procured from the nen "could not deny that my letter to f original sellers of the diamonds. Government agents in Europe have either already secured this inventory or are at work securing the necessary information at present.

HAS DIAMONDS TO SELL. Comptroller of Currency Gets Them

from Defunct Oberlin Bank.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The comptroller of the currency has in his possession an emerald ring and a diamond sunburst brooch that are said to have at one time belonged to Mrs. Chadwick. They were deposited with the failed Cittiens National bank of Oberlin, O., as collateral. When the bank failed the jewelry was taken possession of by the receiver and it will be sold the same as the other assets of the bank.

They were not deposited by Mrs. Chalwick, although it is said they once belonged to her. The jewels

ONE IN FOUR FAILURES.

the Divorce Court.

Cleve and, Jan. 7.—Cuyahoga county again furnishes start ing divorce figures, this time for the calendar year 1904. These show that the number of persons who ask for divorce equals 24 per cent, or nearly one-fourh of the marriage licenses issued. Every fourth couple seeks a divorce. The exact figures are: Marriage licenses issued, 3,854; di.orce saits filed, 929.

The total number of suits of all kinds for the year was 4,399 in the common pleas court, and 21 per cent 16 per cent of the marriage licenses | badly hurt.

Heart of Defender Victim Found. men were searching for dead bodies American compary for four submarine from the towinat Difender they found boats, costing \$500,000. a human heart lying in one of the barges ahead of the boat. Not a valve was left, everything having been removed as though by a surgeon's hall, built in 1855, was burned. knife.

Near Glencoe, Pa.

Connellsville, Pa., Jan. 7.-An eastbound freight train of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, consisting of engine 1730 and 40 loaded cars, was de railed on a curve west of G encoe, Pa. Four men were ki sed and Char es S Beckley of Newburg, N. Y., was se verely injured. Twenty cars were badly damaged.

As the train was passing through Sand Patch tuane, about 25 m.les west of Cumberland, the air hose burst and while making regains Conductor J. E. Leclemby was overcome by gas and smoke. Engineer J. W. Woods cut the engine from the train and took the conductor to the east end of the tunnel to save his life. In the meantime the air leaked and loosened the brakes on the train, which started off down the grade. The front and middle brakeman fell over in a ditch in the tunnel from inhating gas and called to the flagman to cut the caboose loose. This was done in order to pick them up and take them out of the tunnel,

where they would have soon died. The engine had just started back in the tunnel when it was met by the runaway train coming out. Engineer Woods was standing in the gangway and the concussion knocked him off the engine. The regular fireman jumped off. The engineer lost control of the train and it ran down to the curve where the cars left the track. East and westbound tracks were damaged and blocked for some

WARD R. BLISS DEAD

Pneumonia Ends Brilliant Career of Leading Politician.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.-The Hon. Ward R. Bliss, representative in the state legislature from De aware county, is dead in this city. Mr. Bass had been il for some days of pneumonia.

Mr. Bliss was serving his eighth consecutive term in the house of representatives from Delaware county. He was born in Lewisburg, Union county, Pa., Dec. 15, 1855, and is of ings upon a statute which declares | New Eng. and descent. In 1874 he was graduated from the university at Lewisburg, now Bucknell university. in which his father was professor in Greek and Latin. In the same year he removed to Chester, Pa. He taught school while he was reading law, and was admitted to the bar in 1878, Since 1881 he had published a legal journal, of which seven volumes have been printed in book form under the title of "The Delaware County Reports." He also published a "Digest of the Local Laws of Delaware County." From 1882 to 1891 he edited and published the De aware County Republican. In 1887 he was chairman of the Republican county committee.

tio od in connection with the speak drawn a lesson from the siege of Port ership of the house in 1899 and 1901. His successor in the house of representatives will be voted for at the Folicuary election.

HAS IIIS COFFIN READY.

Dr. Frank Cowan of Greensburg Said to Be Dying.

Greensburg, Pa., Jan. 7 .- Dr. Frank Cowan, lecturer, traveler, author and historian, who made three trips around the world, is nearing death at Mountain Park house, near nere, where he lives a one, save a nurse.

He has placed in his room a rude coffin made of ordinary flooring boards by John Walthour, a carpenter. The box is without a lid. Although in possession of considerable wealth he has directed that his body, when he dies, be placed therein and carried to a grave already prepared in a remote corner of the beautiful park.

When the coverless box shall be lowered into the grave, the doctor has directed that quicksime be poured into the grave to a depth fully covering the box, and then filled up with cay. He is particularly anxious that the expense of his burial does not exceed \$15. The box cost \$7, the grave \$6 and the lime it is expected will rot cost more than \$2.

STAGE HORSE STUMBLES.

Falls Into Orchestra and Jockey Dies of injuries.

London, Jan. 7.--At the Coliseum, the largest music hall in London, and which was opened a fortnight ago, a vivid representation of the derby is produced by a revolving stage. Last night Jockey Dent, riding the outside horse, attempted to pull across, but his horse stumbled on the ironwork surrounding the revolving platform and rolled over the proscenium into

the orchestra beneath. Dent was thrown violently on his head and was taken to a hospital unconscious, where he died soon afterwards. Another, fatal 'accident occurred at the Coliseum during a rehearsal for the same play.

Two Railroaders Killed. Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 7.--J. R. Good and P. G. Ungerer, of this city, signal men employed by the Pennsylvania railroad, at Ada, O., were struck by a train and both were killed.

Three Laborers Killed.

New York Jan. 7-Three Hallan laborers on the Long Island railroad of these were divorce saits. The were struck and killed by a passenger Cod and Cape Brecon. judges divorced 632 couples, equal to train at Danton, L. I., and four were

> \$800,000 for Diving Boats. Washington, Jan. 7 .- Secretary Mor-

Old City Hall Burned.

Four Trainmen Killed in Accident WANTS ACTION SOON

President Will Plead With Obdurate Lawmakers at Conference Today.

THEY ARE RELUCTANT TO ACT

Leaders in House and Senate Averse to Any Railroad Legislation at This Session-Reosevelt Will Try to Alter Their Decision.

Washington, Jan. 7.—President Roosevelt has invited a number of Republican senators and representatives to a conference at the White House to day at 2:30 p. m. An effort will be made at the conference to harmonize differences among the Republicans as to the legislation to be enacted at the present session and to secure unanimity of action regarding action in the future

An effort is being made in congress by Speaker Cannon and the members of the senate committee on appropriations to scale down all appropriations. This has aroused some antagonism among senators and representatives who are interested in the appropriations for river and harbor improve ments, for public buildings and for the er insion of the navy.

It is suggested also that legislation regarding the proposed increase of the powers of the interstate commerce commission, the tariff and the federal incorporation of companies doing an interstate business will be considered. It is known that the president is interested in the subject of the tariff to such an extent that he would call an extraordinary session of congress for its consideration, but it is said to be quite improbable that a session earlier than next fall would be called, and it is not certain that one will be called for that time. The president desires, however, that affirmative action be taken by congress, both as to the tariff and as to the increase of the powers of the interstate commerce commission, and he hopes this action may be taken at a reasonably ear y date. Members of congress who are frequent callers at the White House have indicated that no action is likely to take place before next fall.

ENLIVENED BY BAKER.

New York Democrat in House Criticizes the President.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The house passed the fortifications appropriation bill and adourned until Monday. Af-Mr. Bliss was prominently mentiter Mr. Littauer of New York had Arthur to show that submarine mines had proven of the greatest importance in warlare, Mr. Baker enlivened the proceedings by attacking President Roosevelt, who, he said, wanted to hold himself up as the "counterpart of Wilhelm II, the Great War God." Later Mr. Baker found fault with the provision in the bill permitting the free entry of such war material as might be purchased abroad, and charged the Republican party as being frauds in their contention that the foreigners paid the tax.

Senator Bard occupied the entire time of the senate given to the joint statehood bill. He made an argument against the union of Arizona and New Mexico on the grounds that the people of the two territories did not desire it.

The nomination of W. D. Crum, a negro, to be collector of customs for the port of Charleston, S. C., has been confirmed by the senate by a vote of 33 to 17. Crum had been nominated by the president three times and in addition had received three recess appointments.

RICE SUIT DISMISSED.

Complaint Against Standard Oil Company Thrown Out of Court.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 7.-Judge Lanning in the United States circuit court has filed an opinion striking out the declaration in the suit brought by George Rice of Marietta, O., against the Standard Oil company. Rice sued for heavy damages under the Sherman anti trust laws, claiming that the Standard Oil company had driven him out of business from which he was making \$50,000 a year. The decision is based entirely upon technical defects of the bill of complaint and does not go into the merits of Rice's com-

plaint. Judge Lanning says there is a duplicity of pleading and that the averments are indefinite and uncertain. He says, for instance, that Rice claims to have been injured by freight discriminations, but that in the averment alleging this he does not state by whom this discrimination was done. The opinion is a general analysis of the declaration as one that deals entirely too much with generalities and gives no opportunity for defense.

Stringing Wireless Wires.

Rome, Jan. 7.-Marconi has signed a convention with the government for the construction of an ultra-potent wireless station at Coltano, near Pisa, for communication with Poldhu, Cape

Funeral of Theodore Thomas. Chicago, Jan. 7 .- The funeral of Theodore Thomas in St. James Episcopal church took p'ace with simple Huntington, W Va, Jan. 7.—Whi'e iton soon will sign a contract with an rites. Only a burial service of the Episcopal church was read.

> President Belongs to Camp Fire Club. Washington, Jan. 7.—President Roosevolt has been made an honorary mem-Springfield, Mass., Jan. 7.—The city ber of the Camp Fire Club of America.

Journal.

The Simple Life

By CHARLES WAGNER

Translated From the French by Mary

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[CONFINUED.]

He who tries to penetrate into the humble underworld of society is not alow to discover great misery, physical and moral. And the closer he looks the greater number of unfortunates does he discover, till in the end this assembly of the wretched appears to him like a great black world, in whose presence the individual and his means of relief are reduced to helplessness. It is true that he feels impelled to run to the succor of these unfortunates, het at the same time he asks himself, "What is the use?" The case is certainly heaftrending. Some, in despair, end by doing nothing. They lack neither pity nor good intention, but these bear no fruit. They are wreng. Often a man has not the means to do good on a large scale, but that is not a reason for failing to do it at all. So many people absolve themselves from any action on the ground that there is teo much to do! They should be recalled to simple duty, and this duty in the case of which we speak is that each one, according to his resources, leisure and capacity, should create relations for himself among the world's disinherited. There are people who by the exercise of a little good will have succeeded in enrolling themselves among the followers of ministers and have ingratiated themselves with princes. Why should you not succeed in forming relations with the poor and in making acquaintances among the workers who lack somewhat the necessities of life? When a few families are known, with their histories, their antecedents and their difficulties, you may be of the greatest use to them by acting the part of a brother with the moral and material aid that is yours to give. It is true you will have attacked only one little corner, but you will have done what you could and perhaps have led another on to follow you. Instead of stopping at the knowledge that much wretchedness, hatred, disunion and vice exist in society you will have introduced a little good among these evils. And by however slow degrees such kindness as yours is emulated the good will sensibly increase and the evil diminish. Even were you to remain alone in this undertaking you would have the assurance that in fulfilling the duty. plain as a child's, which offered itself you were doing the only reasonable thing. If you have felt it so, you have found out one of the secrets of right living.

In its dreams man's ambition embraces vast limits, but it is rarely given us to achieve great things, and even then a quick and sure success always rests on a groundwork of patient preparation. Fidelity in small things is at the base of every great achievement. We too often forget this, and yet no truth needs more to be kept in mind, particularly in the troubled eras of history and in the crises of individual life. In shipwreck a splintered beam, an oar, any scrap of wreckage, saves us. On the tumbling waves of life, when everything seems shattered to fragments, let us not forget that a single one of these poor bits may become our plank of safety. To despise the remnants is demoralization.

You are a ruined man, or you are stricken by a great bereavement, or, again, you see the fruit of toilsome years perish before your eyes. You cannot rebuild your fortune, raise the dead, recover your lost toil, and in the face of the inevitable your arms dron. Then you neglect to care for your person, to keep your house, to guide your children. All this is pardonable, and how easy to understand! But it is exceedingly dangerous. To fold one's hands and let things take their course is to transform one evil into worse. You who think that you have nothing left to lose will by that very thought lose what you have. Gather up the fragments that remain to you and keep them with scrupulous care. In good time this little that is yours will be Tour consolation. The effort made will come to your relief, as the effort missed will turn against you. If nothing but a branch is left for you to cling to, cling to that branch, and if you stand alone in defensent a losing cause do not throw down your arms to join the rout. After the deluge a few survivors repeopled the earth. The future sometimes rests in a single life as truly as life sometimes hangs by a thread. For strength go to history and nature. From the long travail of both you will learn that failure and fortune alike may come from the slightest cause, that it is not wise to neglect detail and, above all, that we must know how to wait and to begin again.

In speaking of simple duty I cannot help thinking of military life and the examples it offers to combatants in this great struggle. He would little understand his soldier's duty who, the army once beaten, should cease to brush his garments, polish his rifle and observe discipline. "But what would be the use?" perhaps you ask. Are there not various fashions of being vanquished? Is it an indifferent matter to add to defeat discouragement, disorder and demoralization? No; it should never be forgotten that the least display of energy in these terrible moments is a sign of life and hope. At once every-

body feels that all is not lost. During the disastrous retreat of 1813-14 in the heart of the winter, when it

had become almost impossible to present any sort of appearance, a general. I know not who, one morning presented himself to Napoleon in full dress and freshly shaved. Seeing him thus. in the midst of the general demoralization, as elaborately attired as if for parade, the emperor said, "My general, you are a brave man!"

Again, the plain duty is the near duty. A very common weakness keeps many people from finding what is near them interesting; they see that only on its paitry side. The distant, on the contrary, draws and fascinates them. In this way a fabulous amount of good will is wasted. People burn with ardor for humanity, for the public good, for righting distant wrongs; they walk through life, their eyes fixed on marvelous sights along the horizon, treading meanwhile on the feet of passersby or jostling them without being aware of their existence.

Strange infirmity, that keeps us from seeing our fellows at our very doors! People widely read and far traveled are often not acquainted with their fellow citizens, great or small. Their lives depend upon the co-operation of a multitude of beings whose lot remains to them quite indifferent. Not hose to whom they owe their knowledge and culture, not their rulers nor those who serve them and supply their ceds, have ever attracted their attention. That there is ingratitude er improvidence in not knowing one's workmen, one's servants-all those, in short, with whom one has indispensable social relations-this has never come into their minds. Others go much further. To certain wives their husbands are strangers, and conversely. There are parents who do not know their children; their development, their thoughts, the dangers they run, the hopes they cherish, are to them a closed book. Many children do not know their parents, have no suspicion of their difficulties and struggles, no conception of their aims. And I am not speaking of those piteously disordered homes where all the relations are false, but of honorable families. Only all these people are greatly preoccupied; each bas his outside interest that fills all his time. The distant duty-very attractive, I don't deny-claims them entirely, and they are not conscious of the duty near at hand. I fear they will bave their trouble for their pains. Each person's base of operations is the field of his immediate duty. Neglect this field, and all you undertake at a distance is compromised. Inst, then, be of your own country, your own city, your own home, your own church, your own workshop; then, if you can, set out from this to go beyond it. That is the plain and natural orde and a man must fortify himself with very bad reasons to arrive at reversing it. At all events, the result of so strange a confusion of duties is that many people employ their time in all sorts of affairs except those in which we have a right to de-This is what complicates life. And it would be so simple for each one to be about his own matter.

damage is done who should repair it? society we need but watch the lives He who did it. This is just, but it is of men of all classes. Ask different only theory, and the consequence of people of very unlike surroundings this following the theory would be the evil question: What do you need to live? in force until the malefactors were You will see how they respond. Nothfound and had offset it. But suppose ing is more instructive. For some ab- to violent passions which devour their they are not found, or suppose they cannot or will not make amends?

The rain falls on your head through a hole in the roof or the wind blows in at a broken window. Will you wait; nating light, normal heat, classic cookto find the man who caused the mischief? You would certainly think that absurd. And yet such is often the practice. Children indignantly protest, "I didn't put it there, and I shall not take it away!" And most men reason after the same fashion. It is logic. But it is not the kind of logic that makes the

world move forward. On the contrary, what we must learn and what life repeats to us daily is that the injury done by one must be house, dress, table-an education prerepaired by another. One tears down, another builds up; one defaces, another restores; one stirs up quarrels, another appeases them; one makes tears, to flow, another wipes them away; one; lives for evil doing, another dies for the right. And in the workings of this grievous law lies salvation. This also is logic, but a logic of facts which makes the logic of theories pale. The conclusion of the matter is not doubtful. A single hearted man draws it thus: Given the evil, the great thing is to make it good and to set about it on the spot. Well indeed if Messrs, the Malefactors will contribute to the reparation, but experience warns us not to count too much on their aid.

But, however simple duty may be. there is still need of strength to do it. In what does this strength consist or where is it found? One could scarcely tire of asking. Duty is for man an enemy and an intruder so long as it appears as an appeal from without. When it comes in through the door he leaves by the window; when it blocks up the windows he escapes by the roof. The more plainly we see it coming the more surely we fice. It is like those police, representatives of public order and official justice, whom an adroit thief succeeds in evading. Alas, the gions we find men of ample, moderate officer, though he finally collar the thief, can only conduct him to the station, not along the right road. Before sans, day laborers, pensants-in short. man is able to accomplish his duty he the masses-who live dense and serried must fall into the hands of another power than that which says, "Do this, summits of the mountains, where the do that; shun this, shun that, or else beware!"

This is an interior power; it is love. When a man hates his work or goes! about it with indifference all the forces | of earth cannot make him follow it with enthusiasm, but he who loves his; office moves of himself; not only is it; needless to compel him, but it would ments! And here the analogies of our be impossible to turn him aside. And this is true of everybody. The great thing is to have felt the sanctity and

my; to have been led by a series of eaperiences to love this life for its griefs and its hopes; to love men for their weakness and their greatness and to belong to humanity through the heart, the intelligence and the soul. Then an unknown power takes possession of us, as the wind of the sails of a ship, and bears us toward pity and justice, and, yielding to its irresistible impulse, we say, "I cannot help it; something is there stronger than I." In so saying the men of all times and places have designated a power that is above humanity, but which may dwell in men's hearts. And everything truly lefty within us appears to us as a manifestation of this mystery beyond. Nobie feelings, like great thoughts and deeds, are things of inspiration. When the tree buds and bears fruit it is because it draws vital forces from the soil and receives light and warmth from the sun. If a man, in his humble sphere, in the midst of the ignorance and faults that are his inevitably, consecrates himself slucerely to his task, it is because he is in contact with the eternal source of goodness. This central force manifests itself under a thousand forms. Sometimes it is indomitable energy; sometimes winning tenderness; sometimes the militant spirit that grasps and uproots the evil; sometimes maternal solicitude, gathering to its arms from the wayside where it was perishing, some bruised and forgotten life; sometimes the humble patience of long research. All that it touches bears its seal, and the men it inspires know that through it we live and have cur being. To sorve it is their pleasure and reward. They are satisfied to be its instruments, and they no longer look at the outward glory of their office, well knowing that nothing is great, nothing small, but that our life and our deeds are only of worth because of | true. the spirit which breathes through them.

CHAPTER VI.

SIMPLE NEEDS. THEN we buy a bird of the fancier, the good man tells us briefly what is necessary for our new pensioner, and answer. Their regime is in general of supreme simplicity, and so long as they follow it all is well with them, as with every obedient child of Mother Nature. Let them depart from it, complications arise, health fails, gayety vanishes. Only simple and natural living can keep a body in full vigor. Instead of remembering this basic principle we fall into the strangest aberrations.

What material things does a man need to live under the best conditions? A healthful diet, simple clothing, a sanitary dwelling place, air and exereise. I am not going to enter into hymand it. Each is occupied with some- gienic details, compose menus or disthing else than what concerns him, is cuss model tenements and dress retion and tell what advantage would come to each of us from ordering his life in a spirit of simplicity. To know Another form of simple duty. When that this spirit does not rule in our originals of the Parisian asphalt there is no life possible outside a region one finds the respirable air, the illumiery, and, in moderation, so many other things without which it would not be worth the while to promenade this round ball.

On the various rungs of the bourgeois ladder people reply to the question, What is necessary to live? by education is oftenest understood the ortward customs of life, the style of tain income, fee or salary life becomes possible; below that it is impossible. We have seen men commit suicide because their means had fallen under a certain minimum. They preferred to disappear rather than retrench. Observe that this minimum, the cause of their despair, would have been suffiand enviable to men whose tastes are

On lofty mountains vegetation changes of ordinary flora, that of the forests. that of pastures, that of bare rocks and glaciers. Above a certain zone wheat is no longer found, but the vine still prospers. The oak ceases in the low regions; the pine flourishes at considerable heights. Human life, with its needs, reminds one of these phenomena

of vegetation. At a certain altitude of fortune the financier thrives, the clubman, the soclety woman-all those, in short, for whom the strictly necessary includes a certain number of domestics and country houses. Further on flourishes the rich upper middle class, with its own standards and life. In other reor small means and very unlike exigencies. Then come the people, artilike the thick, sturd - crowths on the larger vegetation can no lon, er find nourishment. In all these different regions of society men live, and, no matter in which particular regions they flourish, all are aline hum a beings, bearing the same mark. How strange: that among fellows there should be: such a prodigious difference in requirecomparison fail us. Plants and animals of the same families have identical wants. In human life we observe

immortal beauty in our obscure desti- shall we draw from this if not that with we there is a considerable elasticity in the nature and number of needs? Is it well, is it favorable to the development of the individual and his happiness and to the development and happiness of society, that man should have a multitude of needs and bend his energies to their satisfaction? Let us return for a moment to our comparison

with inferior beings. Provided that their essential wants are satisfied, they live content. Is this true of men? No. In all classes of society we find disoontent. I leave completely out of the ques-

tion those who lack the necessities of life. One cannot with justice count in the number of malcontents those from whom hunger, cold and misery wring complaints. I am considering now that multitude of people who live under conditions at least supportable. Whence comes their heartburning? Why is it found not only among those of modest though sufficient means, but also under shades of ever increasing refinement, all along the ascending scale, even to epulence and the summits of social place? They talk of the contented middle classes. Who talk of them? People who, judging from without, think that as soon as one begins to enjoy ease he ought to be satisfied. But the middle classes themselves—do they consider themselves satisfied? Not the least in the world. If there are people at once rich and content, be assured that they are content because they know how to be so, not because they are rich. An animal is satisfied when it has eaten; it lies down and sleeps. A man also can lie down and sleep for a time, but it never lases. When he becomes accustomed to this contentment he tires of it and demands a greater. Man's appetite is not appeased by food; it increases with eating. This may seem absurd, but it is strictly

And the fact that those who make the most outcry are almost always those who should find the best reasons for contentment proves unquestionably that happiness is not allied to the numher of our needs and the zeal we put into their cuitivation. It is for every one's interest to let this truth sink deep ! pendence, moral fineness, even of the the whole thing-hygiene, food and the into his mind. If it does not, if he does rest-is comprehended in a dozen words. Inot by decisive action succeed in limit-Likewise, to sum up the necessities of ing his needs, he risks a descent, insenmost men, a few concise lines would sible and beyond retreat, along the declivity of desire.

He who lives to eat, drink, sleep, dress, take his walk-in short, pamper himself all that he can-be it the courtfer basking in the sun, the drunken laborer, the commoner serving his belly, the woman absorbed in her toilets. the profilgate of low estate or high, or simply the ordinary pleasure lover, a "good fellow." but too obedient to material needs -- that man or woman is on the downward way of desire, and the descent is fatal. Those who follow it obey the same laws as a body on an ble, sickness, ruin, envy and hate-the inclined plane. Dupes of an illusion forever repeated, they think, "Just a fatal regime has no end. few steps more, the last, toward the absent from his post, ignores his trade. form. My aim is to point out a direct ling down there that we covet; then gain sweeps them on, and the farther they go the less able they are to resist be a guardians of health is an old sto-

> Here is the secret of the unrest, the madaess, of many of our contentionaries. Having conceaned their will to the service of their appetites, they saffer the penalty. They are delivered upflesh, crush their bores, suck ther blood and cannot be sated. This is not bounded by certain boulevards. There a lofty moral denunciation. I have been listening to what life says, and have recorded as I heard them some of the truths that resound in every square.

Has drankenness, inventive as it is of new drinks, found the means of quenching thirst? Not at all, it might yourself to the hazards of fortune. rather be called the art of making You remain a man, though you lose thirst inextinguishable. Frank libertinage, does it deaden the sting of the foundation on which your life rests is figures varying with the degree of senses? No; it envenoms it, converts their ambition or education, and by natural desire into a morbid obsession and makes it the dominant passion. Let your needs rule you, pamper them, nursling deprived of its boitle and you will see them multiply like insects rattle. Stronger, better armed for the cisely skin deep. Upward from a cer- in the sun. The more you give them the more they demand. He is senseless who seeks for happiness in mare-

rial prosperity alone. As well undertake to fill the cask of the Depoles To those who have millions, millions are wanting; to those who have thousands, thousands. Others lack a twenty franc piece or a him ited sous. When cient for others of less exacting needs they have a chicken in the pot they ask for a goose; when they have the goose they wish it were a turkey, and so on. We shall never learn how fatal ' with the altitude. There is the region this tendency is. There are too many humble people who wish to imitate the great, too many poor workingmen who ape the weil to do middle classes, too many shopgirls who play at being ladies, too many clerks who act the clubman or sportsman, and among those in easy circumstances and the rich are too many people who forget that what they possess could serve a better purpose than procuring pleasure for themselves, only to find in the end that one never has enough. Our needs, in place of the servan's that they should be, have become a turbuleat and seditious equipages as well as several town and crowd, a legion of tyrants in miniature. A man er slave I to his needs may be t be compared to a Lear with a ring in its note, but it I halout and recently dance at which life inchess is not flat. tering, but you will grant that it is true. It is no the trein of their own needs that we be an of those men and dragget that we can be defor Poets. progress and I con't know what ea-They are stated to have been writing to the ing then the Wiltin "Chot had be their houses. Low many men acwomen have gone on and on, e.e. to dishone to, for the sugar to the total they had be to appear in the Mills resign themselves to some to have There are many gaests in the charabers of Mazas who could give us an ch light on the subject of too exagent

Let me tell you the story of an exquite the contrary. What conclusion celient man whom I knew. He ten derly loved his wife and children, and

they all lived together, in France, in quences of a ceaseless struggle. It is comfort and plenty, but with little of the luxury the wife coveted. Always short of money, though with a little management he might have been at ease, he ended by exiling himself to a distant colony, leaving his wife and children in the mother country. I don't know how the poor man can feel off there, but his family has a finer apartment, more beautiful toilets and what passes for an equipage. At present they are perfectly contented, but soon they will be used to this luxuryrudimentary after all. Then madam will find her furniture common and her equipage mean. If this man loves his wife, and that cannot be doubted, he will migrate to the moon if there is hope of a larger stipend. In other cases the roles are reversed and the wife and children are sacrificed to the ravenous needs of the head of the family, whom an irregular life, play and countless other costly follies have robbed of all dignity. Between his appetites and his role of father he has decided for the former, and he slowly drifts toward the most abject egoism. This forgetfuluess of all responsibil-

ity, this gradual benumbing of noble feeling, is not alone to be found among pleasure seekers of the upper classesthe people also are infected. I know more than one little household which ought to be happy, where the mother has only pain and heartache day and night, the children are barefoot, and there is great ado for bread. Why? Because too much money is needed by the father. To speak only of the expenditure for alcohol, everybody knows the proportions that has reached in the last twenty years. The sums swallowed up in this gulf are fabulous-twice the indemnity of the war of 1870. How many legitimate needs could have been satisfied with that which has been thrown away on these artificial ones! The reign of wants is by no means the reign of brotherhood. The more things a man desires for himself, the less he can do for his neighbor, and even for those attached to him by ties of blood.

The destruction of happiness, indesentiment of common interests-such is the result of the reign of needs. A multitude of other unfortunate things might be added, of which not the least is the disturbance of the public welfare. When society has too great needs it is absorbed with the present, sacrifices to it the conquests of the past, immolates to it the future. After us the deluge! To raze the forests in order to get gold; to squander your patrimony in youth, destroying in a day the fruit of long years; to warm your house by burning your furniture; to burden the future with debts for the sake of present pleasure; to live by expedients and sow for the morrow trouenumeration of all the misdeeds of this

On the other hand, if we hold to sim-That temperance and sobriety are the ry. They spare him who observes them . many a misery that saddens existence. They insure him health, love of action, mental poise. Whether it be a question of food, dress or dwelling, simplicity of taste is also a source of independence and cafety. The more simply you live the more secure is your future. You are less at the mercy of surprises and reverses. An illness or Ishes there. It springs up between the a period of idleness does not suffice to dispossess you; a change of position. even considerable, does not put you to confusion. Having simple needs, you find it less painful to accustom your office or your income, because the not your table, your cellar, your horses, your goods and chattels or your money In adversity you will not act like a struggle, presenting, like those with chaven heads, less advantage to the hands of your enemy, you will also be of more profit to your neighbor. For you will not rouse his jealousy, his base desires or his censuze by your luxury, your prodigality or the spectacle of a sycophant's life, and, less absorbed in your own comfort, you will find the means of working for that of

CHAPTER VII.

SIMPLE PLEASURES. O you find life amusing in these days? For my part, on the whole, it seems rather deopinion is not altogether personal. As it is not from lack of trying. But it

Some accuse politics or business, others social problems or militarism. We meet only an embarrassment of choice when we start to unstring the chaplet of our carking cares. Suppose we set out in pairsuit of pleasure. There is too much pepper in our soup to make it paintable. Our arms are filled with a multitude of embarrassments, any one or which would be enough to spod our temper. From morning till and to wherever we go, the people we meet are limited, werried preoccuied. Some have spilt! their good I law in the miserable conflicts of petty maities; of ers are a r heartened to the courses and jeousy they have encoupamed in fi world of hierature or art. Common of competition from less the sleep of not study and the exigencies of their opening careers spoil life for young men. The working classes suffer the conse-

becoming disagreeable to govern because authority is diminishing; to teach, because respect is vanishing. Wherever one turns there is matter for

discontent. And yet history shows us certain epochs of upheaval which were as lacking in idellic tranquillity as is our own, but which the gravest events did not prevent from being gay. It even seems as if the seriousness of affairs, the uncertainty of the morrow. the violence of social convulsions, sometimes became a new source of vitality. It is not a rare thing to hear soldiers singing between two battles. and I think myself nowise mistaken in saying that human joy has celebrated its finest triumphs under the greatest tests of endurance. But to sleep peacefully on the eve of battle, or to exult at the stake, men had then the stimulus of an internal harmony which we perhaps lack. Joy is not in things; it is in us, and I hold to the belief that the causes of our present unrest, of this contagious discontent spreading everywhere, are in us at least as much as in exterior conditions.

To give oneself up heartily to diversion one must feel himself on a solid basis, must believe in life and find it within him. And here lies our weakness. So many of us-even, alas, the younger men - are at variance with life, and I do not speak of philosophers only. How do you think a man can be amused while he has his doubts whether, after all, life is worth living? Besides this, one observes a disquieting depression of vital force, which must be attributed to the abuse man makes of his sensations. Excess of all kinds has blurred our senses and poisoned our faculty for happiness. Human nature succumbs under the irregularities imposed upon it. Deeply attainted at its root, the desire to live, persistent in spite of everything, seeks satisfaction in cheats and baubles. In medical science we have recourse to artificial respiration, artificial alimentation and galvanism. So, too, around expiring pleasure we see a crowd of its votaries exerting themselves to reawaken it, to reanimate it. Most ingenious means have been invented; it can never be said that expense has been spared. Everything has been tried, the possible and the impossible. But in all these complicated alembics no one has ever arrived at distilling a drop of veritable joy. We must not confound pleasure with the instruments of pleasure. To be a painter, does it suffice to arm oneself with a brush, or does the purchase at great cost of a Stradivarius make one a musician? No more, if you had the whole paraphernalia of amusement in the perfection of its ingenuity, would it advance you upon your road. But with a bit of crayon a great artist makes an immortal sketch. It needs talent or genius to paint; and to amuse oneself, the faculty of being happy -whoever possesses it is amused at slight cost. This faculple needs we avoid all these evils and ty is destroyed by skepticism, artificial replace them by measureless good. living, overabuse; it is fostered by confidence, moderation and normal babits

> of thought and action. An excellent proof of my proposition, and one very easily encountered, lies in the fact that wherever life is simple and same true pleasure accompanies it as fragrance does uncultivated Howers. Be this life hard, hampered, devoid of all things ordinatly considgred as the very conditions of pleasure, the rare and delicate plant, joy, flourflags of the pavement, on an arid wall. in the fissure of a rock. We ask ourselves how it comes and whence, but it lives, while in the soft warmth of conservatories or in fields richly fertilized you cultivate it at a golden cost to see

> it fade and die in your hand. Ask actors what audience is happiest at the play. They will tell you the popular one. The reason is not hard to grasp. To these people the play is an exception. They are not bored by it from overindulgence. And, too, to

them it is a rest from rude toil. The pleasure they enjoy they have honestly earned, and they know its cost as they know that of each sou carned by the sweat of their labor. More, they have not frequented the wings, they have no intrigues with the actresses, they do not see the wires pulled. To them it is all real. And so they feel pleasure unalloyed. I think I see the sated skeptic, whose monocle glistens In that box, cast a disdainful glance over the smiling crowd.

Poor stupid creatures, ignorant and gross. And yet they are the true livers, while he is an artificial product, a mannikin, incapable of experiencing this pressing, and I fear that my fine and salutary intoxication of an hour of frank pleasure.

I observe the lives of my contempo- | Unhappily, ingenuousness is disapraries and listen to their talk I find pearing even in the rural districts. We myself unhappily confirmed in the see the people of our cities and those opinion that they do not get much of the country in their turn breaking pleasure out of things. And certainly with the good traditions. The mind, warped by alcohol, by the passion for must be acknowledged that their suc- gambling and by unhealthy literature, cess is meager. Where can the fault contracts little by little perverted tastes. Artificial life makes irruption into communities once simple in their pleasures, and it is like phylloxera to the vine. The robust tree of rustic joy finds its sap drained, its leaves turning yellow.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Before and After.

Mr. Busybody-Pardon me for mentioning it, but isn't your wife a little rude to you at times? Mr. Hennecked -Well, it does seem so to me. Before we were married she used to sit on $r_{i,j}$ knee. Now she sits all over me.-Sor erville Journal.

Not Using It.

Mr. Green- Miss Passay says she has a prescription for perpetual youth a few. The eleveded curricula of Miss Sarcastic It's a wonder she wouldn't take it to a drug store and have it put up .- Detroit Free Press

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Investigators.

James. C. Corns left Friday night for Chicago.

Mr and Mrs George Ellis have gone to Ashtabula, called there by the death of Mr. Ellis's father, James Ellis

visit in the city

to her home Saturday.

and Mrs Amasa Buley at then home east of the city kinday evening. The company played cards and enjoyed ar oyster supper.

Standard Underground Cable com guest at the residence of his broth v William A Pactz ker in last Man

Joseph & Loning and New Maris of one cert, e capa A openies which among the fors on the

ductor Katie Snyder Wurden Bertha Somers Inside Sentines, Thomas Larl Outside Sentinel, Eugene Stroble Prus tee Mary Willison After the officers were installed the gentlemen of the

tion of the funds arising from the De- her as in the past. Her gracious mancember semi-annual collection of the nei, thurming person this and person Dow tax has been completed by County disposition shall ever be a ford recover Auditor Oberlin. The abstract shows non of her many infinite friend- Her 375 saloons in the county which paid memory will be cherished long and into the county treasury for the half iffection itely. Stricken at the post of year the sum of \$61.673 97. This col duty she was not unhonored to her i lection has been apportioned as fol- test. A life sacrificed to suffering hulows State, \$18,535.87, county poor mainty cannot go uniewarded and to fund, \$12,329 14, Canton, \$15,654 35, this end we beg again to extend our 81, Canal Fulton, \$366.57, Navarre, the triends of you and yours \$676.65, Louisville, \$522.37, Beach Signed City, \$2.8.46, Osnaburg, \$361.19. The election of Trustees for the Six Waynesburg, \$.61.19, Minerva, \$372.30, ten Cemetery Association will be held Jackson township, \$468.66; Tuscarawas January 16th, 1905 at 1 p m at the township, \$874 34; Lawrence township, (e : etery Bill ling \$358.25; Canton township, \$397.68, Nimishillen township, \$201.75, Perry township, \$150.93.

ECLIPSES THIS YEAR.

Discovered this Week by Independent There Will be Four, Two of the More Attractive Sun and Two of the Moon.

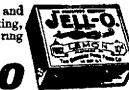
In the year 1905 there will be four spend hours soaking, eclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon. The first is a partial eclipse of the moon visible in Asia but not in this country, and occurs on the 19th of Feb-Ohio penitentiary records show that ruary. It is followed, on March 5, by produces better results in two minutes? 708 convicts were received and 694 re- an annular eclipse of the sun, invisible Everything in the package. Simply add hot leased in 1904. Twelve men were elec at Washington. A partial eclipse of the moon occurs on August 14 and is Mrs. H J Eberwein and her cousin, visible generally throughout this coun-Carl Unkitch, of Cleveland, have re try. The important eclipse of the year and Cherry. At grocers. 10c. turned to their home, after two weeks' occurs on the 30th of August. The central part of totality starts northwest package. At all grocers. 2 pkgs. for 25c. Mis A. C Stevens, of Norwalk, who of the great lakes, extends a little has been the guest of Mr and Mrs A | north of east, striking the Atlantic R. Williams for two weeks, returned ocean at about 54 degrees north latitude, from this point it turns southward to Spain, where it passes almost sleighing party which surprised Mr centrally over Leon, still moving southiterranean from Italy, and passes through northern. Africa, and southern Arabia.

that all through lauchero c

technique of mental departments to

No Dessert

sweetening, flavoring



pense. Try it to-day. Flavors: Lemon,

When you make Ice Cream use Jell-O ICE

EXAGGERATED REPORTS.

Friends of Ohliger and Zimmerman Deny Them.

By those who are friends of Mr. Ohliger and Mr. Zimmerman the statement "There's nothing in it," said one man ! Friday. "There won't be one sixth of that amount found to be gone when the unal report is made "

Another man, who ought to know The Kittie Muslod is the with the on hing choir it, stated positively the it was indepone to state that from any minus in stead by ex They be a dall along and I still The children of the control of the control of the stockhold of the control of the in the first to sharpers at the con-

Dear & Oall go News. 1

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

Summary of Business Conditions

New York, Jan 7 - Dun s weekly re view of trade says this morning.

Aside from some hesitation at the south, owing to the recent fall in price of cotton, business conditions are favorably and optimistic sendments are evidenced by extensive preparations for active trade. As annual reports appear it is found that the closing prise to the housewife. No trouble, less ex-, months of 1904 made a much better exhibit than the first ha f, which starts the new year with smaller stocks of goods in the hands of dealers, assuring liberal contracts in the near future for replenishing supplies

A few minor sabor controversies have arise,, but the Fall River mills are more active, and in most branches of manufacture there is a steady decrease in the proportion of idle ma chinery, one prominent producer of woolen goods reporting 95 per cent of all plants in operation

Winter wheat conditions have improved and the partial recovery in seph F. McGrain has been dismissed funds of the Wooster National bank cotton may prevent the throatened from the navy by order of the Presi- Foster-Milburn Co , Buffalo, N Y , sole cmbez/led is regarded as bosh. Curtailment ci ac.cage Buyers are dent. McGrain was tried on a charge agents for the U.S. delivery will by placed Dispatches from t e other cutes are generally en couraging

Inventages and tepairs are com pleted the velous progruments of the Mrs. Byten Whence to V a trip to mental count hal been embezzled tent of the sometime sometiment is t, satt I har it I climate to come humaned conts on the ton to seemers being felt in to the stockholders' lability on one man to marke vincino In a tilly hild of to fine a term of long who selftherm to one or or er me unded by all to a via to a stage of the will fine the collection of a collection as to The oclars rad better C.

Protein Republic program

COMMANDERS THANKED.

Tokio, Jan. 7 —The Emperor today issued a descript thanking General Nogi and his army and Admiral Togo and his fleet for the capture of Port Arthur. Admiral Togo has abolished the blockade of Liatung peninsula.

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon, Jan 9 1905:

L/ DIES. Charleton, Miss Myrtle Counter, Mrs. Ed. King. Mrs. Kapp, Mrs. Kate Lohrman, Miss Anna Mann, Miss Anna Pressnel, Mrs. Anna Scott, Mrs Anna

Cowgill, W H. Bidder, ----Horton, Geo. M. Jackson, Arthur Mallony, E. A. Ross, Rev. C. E. Tieche, J. W. Smith, John

Wuertz Dr. P. Persons calling for the above named let ters will please say advertised. LOUIS A. KOONS, P. M.

CHAPLAIN DISMISSED.

Washington, Jan. 7.- Chaplain Joarriving in the leading markets, and in of scandalous conduct. A Roman Cathanother work there' orders for spints olic priest will be appointed in his place.

it Can Be Done, So Scores Of Massillon Citizens Say.

To cure an aching back, The pains of rheumatism,

In most cases 'tis the kidneys.

The tired-out feelings, You must reach the spot get at the

Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kid-

Theodore Miller, living at No. 157 E. South street, Massillon, says: cannot say that Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of backache and muscular rheumatism which caused me no end of suffering for a great many years, but I can say that they benefited me more than any other remedy of the kind I ever used. My advice has always been to those enquiring of me during the past four years has been to procure Doan's Kidney Pills and give them a fair trial and relief from backache and kidney trouble will surely follow. They have never failed to do me good

when in need of them For sale by all dealers Price 50 cents, Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute

Advertisers who use The Independ FNT hear from it

TOOTHPICKS.

Large box flit toothpicl's 5c per box. Hirdwood toothpicks 5c per box

Japanese toothpicks at 5c, 10c and 25c per box. Flavored cinnamion wood toothpicks be per box. Quill toothpicks at To per burch.

Bahney's,

20 E. MAIN ST.

What Customers Are Buying

Electrical Control

That Started This Morning.

Prompin Manion, "County apply of Lonies' coats and

1,1413 Turs at VERV , with el() a pair H 4 L. S2 29. WHIF PRICES.

, , men growing, expliment in Lie word live male at It I is 54 50 block of he Petrice is et 2.75 with

525) ma k Saume Petticoats at 1 9 c.c.n.

Tymis Flancel Night Robes, e caper the you ever beught them.

At end the Winter Sale for Big Bargains

HUMBERGER'S.

INDEPENDENT WANT COLUMN'S. Articles lost and found, houses to let or desired help wanted, situations tain to produce results if advertised under this head than by any other Copy must be left not later than 10 a m. to insure insertion the y Three publications of not more than 4 printed lines for 25 cents

FOR RENT

HOUSE-Six room house, all modern conveniences; 48 Chester St Inquire of). J Evans 31 Wooster St.

Ritchen on W rwick St., gas elstern and well water inquire at Abe Keller's Livery Barn.

OUSE of 5 rooms on Center St. near the State school, nearly new, possession given at once. Inquire John Shearer, Ex-

OUSES—One 4 room house on Superior room house on S Erie St., \$ 800 per month S Burd

OUSE-Six-room house, No 78 Third at with gas, city and cistern water Inquire of J Dielhenn, at Dielhenn's cloth-

HOUSE-Five room house on Plum street Inquire at 242 E Main St

HUUSES-Two 5 room houses on W Tremont st, also one on E Oak St; pos-esston given at once Inquire 181 E Oak St

ston given at once Inquire 181 E Oak St mont st, also one on E Oak St; pos-es-sion given at once Inquire ISI E Oak St

OUSE-Six room house with gas hot and cold water and bath Inquire 6. Plum

NOTICE to Praternal and other organizations wishing good location and cheapment in Trades and L bor Assembly Halican find it by calling on John Longheier, Sec'y of Trustees 105 Muskingum st ROOMS-Two suites of rooms, steam heat

hot and cole water bath room in connection rear 21 E Main. Inquire of Jacob Sonnhalter

ROOMS-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping Inquire "G," this office

WANTED

GIRL—Good girl for general housework.

no washing, family of three Inquire
and S Erie st.

LEPPAIRING and connecting gas stoves in gas and water pipes or changing of coal stoves pron ptly done, years of experience Calcon or address (C. Klein 101 N. Hill St.

WANTED—To establish an agency in your city to take orders for fine tailor made cothing at popular prices. Best opportunity for one with some acquaintance to get into a taying business without investment builline of samples of we olens furnished. All work union muce, and every garment containing the label Inquire particular- Moss Brothers Merchant Tailors Youngstown, O

Brothers Merchant Tailors Youngstown, O VOUNG LADY between the ages of is and Y 25 years to clerk in a store and not afraid to work Address P O Lock Box No. 3, May-

FUR HALK.

county. Trump Abstract Co., Canton, O CASH REGISTER cupboard, wash stand, bath cabinets folding screens, 4 barner chairs coal s ove with extra g is grate, shoe

DESK-Roller top desk, cheap, good as new. A J Clementz 57 55 Canal St

OUSES-Four houses at Warwick, are lenting for \$32.00 per month; with be sold at a bargain, \$\text{\$\tex{\$\text{\$\e

LJOUSE-Nice 6 room house on Columbia
if tights, will take fifty dollars down,
ian e afteen dollars per month see
8 Burd.

electricity, hardwood finish, pissession given Nov. 1 Inquire of T H rocke, at 144 E.

PROPERTIT -One new 7-room house with stone walle live, comented floor good furnace, hot was a heater, first floor has a large reception half, parlor a ring room and large reception half, parlor a ring room and latchen all here wood finish, sliting doors; second floor has four elegant rooms wit can up to d te both room large attic with slate

RUBBER WATTING - 110 fet of rubber matting 3 ft wide suit in e for lodge

room office or private house almost new; can be bought very cheap, also one 8 day clock at less than half prise. See Martin Brence at Sonthaire Bre's 'grocery, Clarence Schworm No 9 or Policeman McGuire,

MISCELLANEOUS

Thornor of he proximite with Casolo by Miss A Markets and in inthem by the clone. The se

The following efflers were instantial

order served a banquet The Rev. Edwin Garnett Riley has been appointed by Bishop Small to fill out the unexpired term of the Rev. C. S. Holmes, formerly paster of the A. M. E. Zion church He will assume his new duties on Sunday. Mr. Riley held his first official board meeting Friday evening A new vested choir will evening Young People's meeting.

J L YOST, pres,

J S ERB, sec

tern lee sin life to the Bealers Pay for Courty Produce:

u t pulr pe I K t dec perso hers sprik fressed b 15 (Ir(55) (I

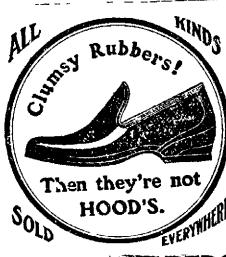
amorge per loz Potat is per lash. GHAIN HA K P lollowing at the passing prices

To lowing are the selling prices. if y bated per hundred circle forever quicting the sweet voice striw per hundred

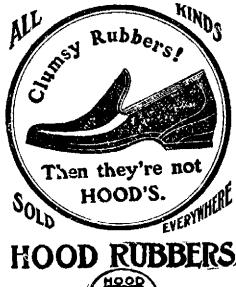
of the primal el of a your g, stong and promising life con

is a perfect family remedy for threat diseases—Sore Throat, Surv. Mouth and Quinsy quickly viold to its virtue. It is not slow and tedious in its

but gives almost instant relief Tonsiline is entirely harmless. It stands alone as a remarkable and reed in cure for



and all similar troubles. 25 AND EOC AT ALL DRUGGISTS. CANTON O. THE TONSILINE CO



lam's, sping \$) 10775 The Ludder of Life. All the events of a lite are necessary to a Ligher development. The common

TRADE (NUMBER COMPANY) MARK IF YOU CANNOT GET THESE RUB-BERS FROM YOUR DEALER WAITE US

its place is the best thing for that place. Life is a law, not an accident. -A J. C. Norris.

NEARBY TOWNS.

GINOA.

Genoa, In 6-the funces are

M sloen tedas

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Resolutions of Respict.

Mr. 191 Mrs. Just Liwience and

Den Irends At a meeting of em-

p visible dasslon so to Respital

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wind to you the to big any resolutions.

Whereas In the de th of your be-

loved daughter Jessie in ilmigne, and

inscrutible Provilence has invaded

and severed the sacred nes of the home.

of cloved one depriving social credes

Where is, Her associates in her chosen

sphere of labor decely regret the loss of

afriend fried and true, frusting and

Resolved, that we the muses, at

tendants and employes of the Massi lon

kum words cannot assuage your sor-

lows heal the broken neart or bring

cety was organized in 1880. at the meeting held by the Daught is of America, Thursday evening by the Deputy Chas Fox Councile, Carra Ray Associate Councilor Alma Wells Vice Councilor Luiri Schwo in As sociate Vice Councilor Mrs Genet As sistant Secretary Chira Nelson Con-

trusted, loving and love $^{1/4}$ therefore State Hospital hereby tender our sinbe organized for the morning services ecre, heartfelt sympathics and music will be the special feature of morning and evening services. The services tomorrow and during the week back the loved one. But if kindled will be as follows: Morning service at soriow, loving sympathy or mutual de 10:30, subject, "Elijah's Ascent," even-pression and regists in in iny way ing service at 7 1), subject, "Joseph henten the bur len of your mets know Sold Into Egypt," Tuesday evening that they are yours. In ugh gone sue literary, election of officers, Wednes is not torgotten. The ugh for price in day evening prayer meeting. Friday out milst is vicant in thought she is

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

It pays to try our Want Columns

L A Pietzeker, representing the pany of Chicago, stopped off in Massic lon on his way to Putsburg and is "

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Throughout the Country.

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May 30 4 7 30% PITTSBURG MARKETS-JAN. 6. Corn-New Yellow Shelled 501/266 51.

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2, \$11 ada 12 No 1 clover, \$1, 113 25 No 1 m ve3 \$12 79 @ 12 75, loose from *0 \$11 wagon \$116 16 Eggs Sheet d 28, candled 26@

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Cheece-New York full cream new, 1°@1312. Ohio cream, 121/2@13, hmberger new, 1312 @ 14 Cattle-Prime to fancy, fat, smooth steers \$5.35@5.75, green coarse and rough fat steers, \$3@350 fat smooth dry fed, 1ght steers 375, choice milch cows, \$4060 dium to good hich cows \$20m35 good, fat smooth handy butchers bulls, \$2,75%; 25 feeding steers good

quality, \$2 +2.75, fair to choice stock ers. \$1.50 t = 50Calves--- (als good to choice \$\$@ 850 heavy and thin curves street

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task is a round by which we climb to glorious ach evement. The ladder which leads us to perfection is made up of small events and small victories. In the economy of life nothing is useless and nothing is wasted. Everything in

ABSTRACTS—We are prepared to make Abstracts of Title to real estate upon short notice and at reasonable cost We own the only set of abstract books in Stark

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up to a tenth room large aftic with slate roof, this proper visjust off b. Main st and will be sold at a bargain. Also have three good properties on W. Main St. which I will sell at a bargain. If you are obling for a lot to build oner to speculate of see mound let me give vol prices. Wh. A. Pietzoker No. 205 East Main St.

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FOR ROOSEVELT

William J. Bryan Urges Democrats in Congress to Back Him Up.

WOULD BENEFIT THE PARTY

Western Leader Receives Ovation at Jackson Day Banquet at Lafayette, Ind.—Causes of Recent Democratic Defeat are Frankly Discussed.

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 11.—Several national leaders of the Democratic party and many prominent state Democrats broke bread at the eighth annual banquet of the Jackson club. There were addresses in which William J. Bryan received the largest share of applause, but National Chairman Thomas Taggart was also accorded an ovation. More than 800 persons sat down at the first table.

William Jennings Bryan was the last speaker of the evening. He spoke in part as follows:

"What the Democratic party most needs today is to be animated by the spirit of Andrew Jackson as it approaches pending problems. It suffered overwhelming defeat last November and the prime cause of that defeat is to be found in the fact that It lacked this spirit. It cannot hope either to win or deserve success until it becomes in reality a Jackson party and, like 'Old Hickory,' is ready to take the people's side of every question without stopping to count the cost or to measure the prospects of immediate success."

Mr. Bryan outlined his well-known views regarding the labor question, finance, imperialism and the trusts, and then discussed the tariff, saying: Tariff Commission Useless.

"The party's position in favor of tariff reform cannot be abandoned without conceding the right of the government to tax those who consume the products of protected industries in order to enrich the owners of those industries. It is suggested that we are to have a tariff commission to investigate and report upon tariff revision, but as that commission will report in favor of a protective tariff or a revenue tariff the question mus. at last be fought out in congress and the commission will simply delay action without materially affecting the result. The tariff cannot well be considered without considering the income tax, for no general reduction of tariff can be made without either a large decrease in the expenses of the government or the estab ishment of an income tax.

giving of relates, the making of discriminations, the watering of stocks the charging of excessive rates, and corruption of public officials, all these are combining to force upon the publie the consideration of the railroad question. President Roosevelt is just now entering upon a contest for the regulation of railroad rates and the Democrats ought to heartily support him in the position he is taking. If even with Democratic assistance, he fails, the Democratic party will profit by the educational work which he is doing and the railroad question will

be made still more acute. Public Ownership Is Solution.

"While I am anxious that the virtue of government supervision and regulation shall be fully tried, I find myself inclining to the belief that public ownership is the only permanent cure for the evils which have grown out of the management of the great arteries of trade by a few individuals who have only their own pecuniary interests in view and who exp oit the public to the extent that the traffic will bear. I believe that the federal ownership of trunk lines and the state ownership of the network of local railroads will furnish a solution of the problem. State ownership of the many local lines would give the people the benefit of public ownership without the dangers of centralization, and the federal ownership of trunk lines wou'd answer the purpose of interstate com-

"It is for the members of the Democratic party to deal with these and similar questions with the courage that Jackson displayed in dealing with the questions which confronted his generation. That Democratic principles are sound does not, among Democrats at least, admit of dispute, for they rest upon belief in the brotherhood of man. That these principles will triumph cannot be doubted by those who believe in their truth, for truth is mighty and must at last pre-

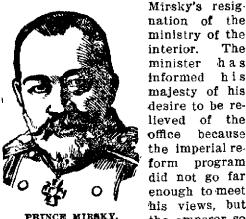
President Withdraws Indorsement. Roosevelt has withdrawn the letter success of a former partner. which he wrote last March extending to the American Newsboys Magazine

Turkey Preparing for War. received in London from a minister and for two or three years peat he had accredited to the Balkan courts.

WITTE'S STAR ASCENDANT.

Rapidiy Supplanting Sviatopolk-Mirsky in Czar's Regard.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.—The Assoclated Press is in a position to state President Wants Tariff Revised positively that Emperor Nicho'as has not yet accepted Prince Svlatopolk-



nation of the ministry of the interior. The minister informed his majesty of his desire to be relieved of the office because the imperial reform program did not go far enough to meet his views, but

PRINCE MIRSKY. the emperor so

the ministry. Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky's retire ment soon, however, is regarded as certain, and M. Witte apparent'y is equally certain of becoming the Bismarck of Russia, despite the fact that he is cordially hated as well as feared at court. Even the emperor seems to shrink from the influence of this strong man, which is accepted as accounting for his reluctance to give up Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky so long as M. Witte stands as the only alternative. M. Witte's friends, however, do not believe that he will accept the

ministry of the interior, being of the opinion that nothing less than the post of chancellor, which would give him official dignity as we'l as power, would satisfy him if the emperor should call him to the helm at the present crisis.

TWENTY JAPANESE KILLED.

Russian Deathtraps Inside Fortress Fulfill Deadly Mission.

London, Jan. 11.—The correspondent at Port Arthur of the Daily Mail says that 20 Japanese were killed by the explosion of a contact mine inside one of the forts and that two mines in the town also exploded.

Tokio, Jan. 11.—Information has reached certain reliable quarters here that the Russian generals in Manchuria are losing confidence in General Kuropatkin and that the Russian situation around Makden is a serious one. It is declared that if Kuropatkin attacks the Japanese position along the Shakhe river he will court disaster and that his further retreat will mean the demoralization of his army.

The c imax came with the Russian defeat at the battle of Shakhe river, following Kuropatkin's strongly worded order directing the forward movement. This defeat brought a storm of criticism upon the commander-inchief and resulted in discord among the officers.

"The conso idation of railroads, the the Russian army and it is pointed out at the conference concerning the from Victoria. that recent skirmishes and outpost brushes indicate that the Russian soldiers are becoming disheartened, as they do not show their former fighting spirit or qualities.

The siege guns to be sent to Manchuria from Port Arthur will probably be placed in advanced positions for the purpose of enabling the Japanese to shell far into the Russian lines.

FIGHT WITH THE MOROS.

Two Soldiers Killed and Several Wounded in Philippine Encounter. Washington, Jan. 11.-The military

secretary has received the following cablegram from Major General Corbin, commanding the Philippine division, in regard to an engagement on Jolo is and:

"Regret to report death in action in Look district, Jolo, Second Lieutenant James M. Jewell. Fourteenth cavalry, and Private William F. O'Neil, Troop K. Fourteenth cavalry. Mother, Mrs. Catherine O'Neil, Minniconne, Wis.

"Action was incident to capture of a work held by Moro outlaws whom Major Hugh L. Scott has been attempting to secure by peaceful means for several months. Recently they have been attempting to secure recruits and stir up country, and kindly measures by Scott were mistaken by surrounding Moros for fear or weakness and signs of trouble growing by the committee on banking and curnecessitating action taken. Moro leader was killed and fort destroyed. Disturbances purely local and unimportant as relates to Jolo in general, which is in good condition. Most of wounded only slightly hurt. Valuab e assistance was given and excellent service rendered by party form the U. S. S. Quiros, Lieutenant Walker.

PULLED KAISER'S TEETH.

But Killed Himself When Rival Secured Large Practice.

Berlin, Jar. 11.-Dr. Alonzo H. Sylvester, Emperor William's American dentist, shot himself through the head in his bed room. His suicide was Washington, Jan. 11.—President caused by loss of practice, due to the

The emperor was fond of Dr. Sylveser. He created him a royal Prussian his wishes for its success. The with- councillor, appointed him his personal drawal is caused by his disapproval of dentist and gave him many presents. the manner of conducting the maga-Tr. Sylvester was the pioneer Ameri-can dentist in Roelin bearings. 30 years ago. He had an extraordinarily large professional income but London, Jan. 11.—Preparations by has nevertheless financial difficulities. Turkey and Bulgaria for a possible Recently Dr. Sylvester had been sufferwar this year are confirmed by a letter ing from a severe attack of influenza

talked incoherently.

and Railroad Rates Regulated.

WILL CALL AN EXTRA SESSION

Party Leaders Informed of Chief Executive's Program-Will Fight Hard for Railway Legislation on Lines Indicated in Message.

Washington Jan. 11. - President far has persuaded him to remain in Roosevelt favors the earliest possible action looking to a revision by congress of the tariff. He so informed the senators and representatives who were in conference with him at the White House and he has made plain his position to others since that conference. He will call the fifty-ninth congress into extraordinary session as soon as the committees have indicated that they are prepared to submit a tariff measure for passage. One of those present at the con-

ference on Saturday said that in view of the many conflicting stories regarding the meeting, the president inform ed them that while he did not believe in any sweeping revision of the tariff, and would abide absolute y by the judgment of the two houses of con gress in a matter that related so particularly to them, yet he did think the time had/come when the scheJules should be thoroughly examined and there should be a readjustment as to certain of them.

No Chance of Party Split.

There is not the least prospect of differences so radical arising between the president and the Republican lead ers in congress over the tariff ques tion as to cause a split in the party. While the president is deeply in earnest in his desire for tariff revision, he is willing to abide by the judgment of congress in the matter.

On prother question, however, that of legis ation relating to the interstat freight rates on railroads, his mind is quite made up. He will fight for that legislation and fight bard. He hopes action regarding that legislation at night. the present session, but if he does not he will bring the subject again before ary session and will urge with all his power the crystallization into law of the recommendations he aready has The freight rate question he regards as the paramount issue at this time, more important than revision of the of his attitude on the subject led to a free interchange of opinions regarding it, but no conclusions could be reached at this time.

President Wants More Bottleships. Some consideration was given at the conference to the subject of appropria tions at the present session of congress. The president cordially approved of the disposition of congress to hold the appropriations down to the lowest limit, but he urged very strong-Iv that the raval appropriations should not be materially disturbed, saying that the best guarantee of peace for this country lies in a strong and homogeneous navy, and that the be carried into effect without the dropping of a sing'e vessel. The president maintained that congress should authorize the construction not merely of one or two cruisers, but of fighting ships, battleships, and he expressed the hope that agreement with him in this regard might be reached in con-

CURRENCY BILL DISCUSSED

Republicans Accept Important Amendment by Democratic Leader. Washington, Jan. 11.-The session

rency "to improve currency conditions." A sudden interest in the measure seemed to deve op, as evidenced by the large membership present throughout the day. Democratic opposition main'y was dissipated by the adoption of an aniendment offered by Mr. Williams of Mississippi, providing that government deposits shall be made only on competitive bids. Final action on the bill was not taken.

The impeachment charges on which Judge Charles Swayne will be tried were presented just before adjournment and notice was given by Mr. Palmer, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee of seven, which prepared them, that he would call the matter up tomorrow.

The senate continued consideration of the joint statehood bill, the chief accomplishment being the acceptance of most of the amendments suggested by the committee on Indian affairs. the former advocating an amendment for the protection of the interests of the Indians in Indian territory and the latter favoring limitation of the area of lands to be sold to individuals.

The bill for the reimbursement of American sealors for losses under the seizures in Bering sea also was considered, but a vote was not reached.

Board of Inquiry Paller

Board of Inquiry Believe Scandal Has Gone Too Far.

Reading, Pa., Jan. 11.—Despite lack of a quorum seven members of the board of inquiry appointed to probe the charges made against Bishop Talbot of the Central Pennsylvania diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church, by the Rev. I. N. W. Irvine, the deposed priest, met in this city THE STATE HAS BEEN MALIGNED and after a three hour conference adjourned to meet here on Friday. It is ther opinion that the case must be sett ed to save the good name of the church. They believe there can be no withdrawal of the charges and that the case ought to be settled.

William B. Butler of Mauch Chunk, Pa., a lay member of the board, who was elected secretary, said that notwithstanding the Huntingdon signers the accusations, the charges stand as prominently as ever before the members of the board, and neither repudiations nor withdrawa's could avail while the reputation of a bishop is assailed. Mr. Butler is also authority for the

statement that Bishop Tuttle has refused to acquiesce in the request of the majority of the presenters for the withdrawal of the charges. "The said: charges once having been made and property of the presenters, but are they have nothing to do but let the matter take its own course.'

TWO FUGITIVES RETURN.

Oligher and Zimmerman, Bankers, of Wooster, O., Arrive at Cleveland. Cleveland, Jan. 11.-L. P. O.igher

and J. R. Zimmerman, defaulting officia's of the Wooster (O.) National bank, arrived here in the custody of two secret service men from Victoria, B. C., where they were arrested. The two bankers were at once ar-

raigned before United States Commissioner Mar'att. They both pleaded not guilty and waived a preliminary hearing. Bail was fixed at \$15,000 in each case. Oligher furnished bond at once through a local surety company, with which, it is understood, the sumnamed has been deposited by Oligher's friends Zimmerman was unable to and some other counties indicate : secure bond and remained in the cus- needed change in our election laws to secure from congress some definite tody of a deputy marshal during the and demand the enactment of an hou-

Oligher said be expected to return to Woos'er within a few days. The lot is the very heart of our governcongress at the proposed extraordin bank, which was closed Nov. 19, is mental system and where that falls said to have a shortage of nearly \$250,- democracy is a failure and a free re-000. O igher and Zimmerman, who public a delusion. concern disappeared. Secret service to hold big election thieves as we I as made to congress on that question. man of the board of directors of the located them through letters written him, responsible for him, is some one

WOULD ELECT INSPECTORS.

Miners Betleve They Shot'd Choose Guardians of Their Lives.

Tancaqua, Pa., Jan. 11,-The convention of the seventh district of the passed a resolution favoring the election of mine inspectors and members of the mine examining boards by the vote of the miners and that none but mine workers be a owed to vote for of the army war college.

candidates for these offices. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 11.—Accord ing to the report sent out by Commissioner Neil on the miners' sliding scale, the average selling price of coal naval program as mapped out should for December at tidewater was \$4.86 per ton. This will give the miners an increase of 7 per cent in wages, the same as during the two previous clue as to the identity of the perpemonths.

MEMORY FAILED HIM.

Telegraph Operator's Neglect Responsible for Fatal Wreck. Shamokin, Pa., Jan. 11.-Harry

Dunkelberger, telegraph operator at Weigh Scales, near which place a fatal train wreck occurred, in an interview said he was thinking of his invalid wife and forgot an order to

Consequently when the locomotive met the passenger train the wreck occurred which caused the death of two persons and the injury of a numwhen the injured trainmen are able, after. to testify.

Senator Scott Renominated.

Charlesion, W. Va., Jan. 11 .-- At the Republican caucus of the legislature held last night Senator Nathan B. candidate of the caucus for United States senator to succeed himself.

hunting near Caysville Guernsey consigned from the El Paso Smelting style, weight and extra quality, \$3@ county, Lewis Salady, age 50, was instant'y killed by the accidental discharge of his gun.

Twenty Slain in Labor Troubles. Tiflis, Russia, Jan. 11.—An official report says that 20 persons were killed during the labor disturbances in the oil region and that 44 oil towers were burned.

Hays Give Cabinet Dinner. Washington, Jan. 11.-Secretary and and Mrs. Roosevelt at dinner last

SWEET PEACE REIGNS

Inaugural Address of Colorado's New Governor Is Pacific in Tone.

Recommends That Legislature Keep Pledges Made to the People, That Political Corruption Be Rooted Out, That Labor Disputes Be Arbitrated.

Denver, Jan. 11.—Standing beneath had repudiated the charges and that the draped folds of the American flag, the other signers had asked Bishop while the walls about him and the Tuttle to permit them to withdraw, floor beneath him trembled in response to cannon that roared a sa ute in his honor, Alva Adams was inaug-! urated as governor of Colorado. The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Gabbert. At the side of Governor Adams stood retiring Governor James Peabody, who will begin what will be an energetic and bitter contest for the governorship. Governor Adams in his inaugural address

During the last two years Colorado signed," he said, "are no longer the has had many incidents to regret. many deeds to deplore, but much of now the property of the church, and our evil fame is due more to our own exaggerations than facts. The truth has been bad enough without partisan color. Lies need no press agent. It is not true that half the voters of Colorado are dynamiters and anarchists, nor is it true that the other haf are shylocks and oppressors.

While strikes may not be forbidden, we may dream of the reign of justice, we may hope for conditions and laws that will make strikes unnecessary. First among these enactments in obedience to the expressed mandate of the people should be an honest 8-hour This both parties promised the people. Let that promise be kept.

Next, an amendment to the arbitra tion law which shall require submission to arbitration of any grievance or difference between employer and employe. Where the parties to an industrial conflict honestly confer, a settlement is almost certain. The election seconda's in Denver, Teller, Pueblo, Huerfano, Las Animas

sault upon free government is as serious as a corrupt ballot. The pure ba-

men were put on their trail and finally the pol's is had enough, but back of located them through lectors weiters leged, is undermining the morale of tariff. He spoke plain y of his views by O'igher to his family in Wooster, infinitely stronger and more dan came 528 immigrants, chiefly on the gerous.

HUNG BOMB ON FENCE.

Kaiser's Gift Statue.

United Mine Workers of America by the discovery of what appeared to be an attempt to blow up the statue of Frederick the Great, given to the United States by Emperor William of Germany and erected on the grounds

After careful investigation the po-Hee say the material used was incapable of producing damaging results. All the evidence tends to show that the effort to injure the statue was amateurish. It is regarded as an attempt to work up a sensation.

The police have not discovered any trator of the affair, the men who placed the "bomb" near the statue disappearing before identification.

A hole in the soft mud six inches deep shattered window panes in nearby buildings and five or six splotches of yellow clay on the steps summed up the damage done by the bomb, which had been placed on a high picket fence surrounding the statue.

The bomb was hung on the picket fence by a man who drove up in a carhold the southbound passenger train, riage and then drove quickly away. A tirely to discussion of the bill reported at the Scales until an unattached workman saw the smoking fuse, and northbound locomotive arrived there. | seizing the bomb, threw it to a safe distance, where it exploded.

> One effect of the explosion was the hurried building of a small watchbox heside the statue, where a watchman ber of others. An inquest will be held will be stationed all the time here-

SOLD SILVER FOR LEAD. Mysterious Disappearance of \$24,800

Worth of Bullion Cleared Up.

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 11.—In the Scott was unanimously chosen as the prest and confession of William Bur- | rough, fat steers, \$3.25@3.75; fat, roughs, George Rodgers and William smooth, dry fed, ight steers, \$3.50@ mystery surrounding the robbery of dium to good milch cows, \$20@35; Lewis Salady Killed While Hunting, a bonded car in the rai road yards good, fat, smooth, handy butchers' Zasicsville. O., Jan. 11. - While here of \$24,800 worth of silver bullion buils, \$2,75663.25; feeding steers, good company to the mint at Philadelphia. 3.25; feed steers, common to good The accused are teamsters. Part of the bullion was recovered . *rs, \$1.50% 2.50.

the day after the theft but the remain- | Calves Vea s, good to choice, \$7.75 der is now supposed to have been used in a lead foundry, having been sold at I cent a pound, in mistake for the baser metal. Governor's Daughter Operated On

Chicago, Jan. 11.-Dorothy Deneen, the 10-year-old daughter of Governor Deneen, was operated on for appendi-Mrs. Hay entertained the president citis last night. The physicians announce that everything seems favor- laurbs, spring, \$4@7.75. able for the recovery of the patient.

EYE WITNESS NOT CALLED.

Sensation Develops in Dr. Gebhart Murder Trial.

New Ulm, Minn., Jan. 11.—A climax was reached in the Koch murder trial when General Childs, on behalf of the state, said the prosecution had about concluded the presentation of its evi-

"Asa P. Brooks is said to be an eyewitness of the murder," said General Childs, "but he will not be called to the stand by the state."

Attorney L. L. Brown, for the defense, protested against what he termed the injustice of the state in not ca'ling Brooks as its own witness and moved that the court direct it to do so. Judge Webber took the matter under advisement.

It is understood that the state claims that Brooks, who is the newspaper editor who was attracted by the noise in the illfated dentist's office, saw the murderer in the act of slaying his victim, had to'd contradictory stories about the murder; that he is extremely friendly to the defendant, and had made an affidavit in a measure exonerating the defendant by declaring that he did not recognize the murderer. For this reason the state does not wish to call him as its own witness but desires either the court or the defense to do so in order that the state may have a chance to cross examine bim.

MORE GRAFT CHARGES.

Missouri Candidate for U. S. Senator Alleged to Be Implicated.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 11.-Representative Grace of St. Louis introduced a resolution in the lower house of the general assembly calling for an investigation of the report that St. Louis brewers had given \$21,000 to Thomas K. Niedringhaus, chairman of the state Republican committee and caucus nominee for United States senator, to influence legitation during the present session of the legis ature.

The resolution or med a so esation. in an instant a legen representatives were on their feet clamoring for reccanition. A molior to but the resonttion on the table was lost after a roil call had been demanded.

RUSH OF IMMIGRANTS.

Russian Jews Flocking to America in Unprecedented Numbers.

New York, Jan. 11.- During the last five months the number of Russian Hebrews arriving at this port has exceeded that of any other nationality ★ id has amounted to 75,160. The immigration of cals view the increase were respectively president and chairthat their meshes are strong enough indigration aws so rigidly as to increase the number of deportations greatly. In 10 days they have sent back by the steamers on which they

> It is claimed that many societies exist in Europe to supply fleeing Russian Hebrews with tickets for the Ineffective Attempt Made to Dynamite , United States and couching fugitives to answer questions of the immigra-Washington, Jan. 11.-Somewhat of tion officials. Officials of Elis island a sensation was caused in this city are preparing records of many "assisted" cases for submission to congress.

> > Preparing for General Strike.

Cologne, Germany, Jan. 11.-Both the coal maners and mine owners throughout Rhenish and Westphalian districts are preparing for a general gtrike. So far on y 30,000 out of a total of 270,000 men concerned have gone out.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Jan. 10.-Heavy profit-taking today caused a weak finish in the wheat market. The May delivery, after almost equaling last September's high figures, closed at a loss of %c, as compared with yesterday. Corn is up a shade. Oats show a gain of %c. Closing quotations: Wheat, May,

\$1.16%; corn, May, 44%; oats. 31%. PITTS3URG MARKETS-JAN 9.

Corn-New ye low shelled, 501/266 51; new high named, 49 (49 1/2; new yellow ear, 556/55½.

Oats-No. 2 white, 36@361/2; No. 3, 35 ¼ @ 36; No. 4, 34 ½ @ 35. Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$13@13.25; No.

No. 1 mixed, \$12.50@12.75; loose from wagon, \$146e16. Eggs-Selected, 30; candled, 28@

2, \$124a 12,50; No. 1 clover, \$13@13.25;

29: storage, 22@23. Butter -Prints, 32@321/2; tubs, 311/2

6 32; dairy, 23 1/2 @ 24 1/2. Cheese-New York full cream, new, 139 1314; Ohio cream, 121/2@13; lim-

berger, new, 13½6614. Cattle- Prime to fancy, fat, smooth steers, \$5.50%6; green, coarse and Majors the police have cleared up the 4; choice mich cows, \$35@45; mequality, \$2672.75; fair to choice stock-

> @8.25; heavy and thin calves, \$3@6. Hogs-Cood to orime heavy, \$4.90 @4.95; medium weights, \$4.90@4.95; best heavy yorkers, \$4.90@4.95; good light yorkers, \$4.75@4.80; pigs, good to prime, \$4.60@4.70.

Sheep and Lambs-Prime wethers, \$5.25@5.50; good to choice mixed, \$4.827.5.10; fair to good mixed, \$3.50 ## 50; cul's and common, \$2@\$;

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The Simple Life

By CHARLES WAGNER

Translated From the French by Mary Louise Hendes

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[CONTINUED.]

vals, so called, of today. In the one a serious frame of mind and talk to like all other truly precious things in in kind is the object of human labor, case, in the honored setting of antique them only of serious things. So, too, this world, cannot be bought or sold the more the mercenary solrit, if it be costumes, genuine countrymen sing the when we visit the sick or unfortunate. If you wish to be amused you must do pre cot, makes this labor void and folk songs, dance rustic dances, re- we should leave our smiles at the door, your part toward it. That is the es- corrupts it. gale themselves with native drinks and compose our face and manner to dole- sential. There is no prohibition against There are a thousand reasons to say seem entirely in their element. They fulness and talk of anything heart- opening your purse, if you can do it that all toil merits its wage, that evtake their pleasure as the blacksmith rending. Thus we carry darkness to and find it desirable, but I assure you ery man who devotes his energies to forges, as the cascade tumbles over those in darkness, shade to those in it is not indispensable. Pleasure and providing for his life should have his the rocks, as the colts frisk in the shade. We increase the isolation of simplicity are two old acquaintances. place in the sun and that he who does meadows. It is contagious; it stirs solitary lives and the monotony of the Entertain simply, meet your friends nothing useful—Coes not gain his liveyour heart. In spite of yourself you dull and sad. We wall up some exist- simply. If you come from work well lihood, in short-is only a parasite. are ready to cry: "Brave, my children! ences, as it were, in dangeons, and done, are as amiable and genuine as But there is no greater social error In the other case you see villagers dis- deserted prison house we speak low in speak no evil of the absent, your suc- action. The best we put into our work guised as city folk, countrywomen approaching it, as though it were a cess is sure. made hideous by the modiste, and, as tomb. Who suspects the work of inthe chief ornament of the festival, a fernal cruelty which is thus accomlot of degenerates who bawl the songs plished every day in the world! This of music halls, and sometimes in the ought not to be. place of honor a group of tenth rate. When you find men or women whose brings in its train.

perfluity. Those whom we designate with their work. faculty of happiness and he able to off from the world. propagate it in a sort of salutary con- And so extend your sympathy to tagion among one's fellow men is to those whose work quite absorbs them;

a party at cards, with the arriere- life!

selves at the disposal of others. an hour, and though we must lay all you deceive yourselves in thinking practice. Traffic has invaded the world. always a mistake to cast pearls before else aside-to make others smile. The youth has too much diversion. Aside The money changers are established swine. But how many lives there are Bacrifice is only in appearance. No one from amusements that are artificial. even in the sanctuary, and by sanctu- whose sole acts of real beauty are finds more pleasure for himself than he mervating and immoral, that blight who knows how, without ostentation, life instead of making it bloom in alone, but whatever mankind holds sa- repent because of men's ingratitude! to give himself that he may procure splendor, there are very few left today for those around him a moment of for- Abuse, that enemy of legitimate use, getfulness and happiness.

sonal business and distresses upon the warnings and endless prohibitions. One much is that going to bring me? and by brevity. For the mercenary man people we meet socially? May we not can hardly stir without encountering forget for an hour our pretensions, our something that resembles unhealthy cliques—in short, our "parts"—and be-day, particularly the self respecting, duct, a society may descend to a de-view of our social life nothing seems come as children once more, to laugh the dearth of amusements causes real gree of infamy impossible to describe more evident. "The sinews of war," again that good laugh which does so suffering. One is not weared from this much to make the world better?

their pleasures.

preach, bury and confess, a sentinel to modity of export; let us call in our not the doing, it's the gold. If he can mount guard; and the conclusion is

to the afflicted, there would be a lack than in class or examination.

barn stormers, imported for the occa- lives are lost in hard tasks or in the sion, to civilize these rustics and give painful office of seeking out human them a taste of refined pleasures. For wretchedness and binding up wounds, drinks, liquors mixed with brandy or remember that they are beings made absinth - in the whole thing neither like you; that they have the same originality nor picturesqueness. Li- wants; that there are hours when they cense, indeed, and clownishness, but need pleasure and diversion. You will not that abandon which ingenuous joy not turn them aside from their mission ten! by making them laugh occasionally, | This question of pleasure is capital, these people who see so many tears Staid people generally neglect it as and griefs. On the contrary, you will a frivolity; utilitarians, as a costly su- give them strength to go on the better

as pleasure seekers forage in this deli- And when people whom you know cate domain like wild boars in a gar- are in trial, do not draw a sanitary corden. No one seems to doubt the im- don round them, as though they had mense human interest attached to joy, the plague, that you cross only with It is a sacred flame that must be fed precautions which recall to them their and that throws a splendid radiance sad loi. On the contrary, after showover life. He who takes pains to fos- ing all your sympathy, all your respect, ter it accomplishes a work as profit for their grief, comfort them, help able for humanity as he who builds them to take up life again, carry them bridges, pierces tunnels or cultivates a breath from the out of doors--somethe ground. So to order one's life as thing, in short, to remind them that to keep, amid toils and suffering, the their misfortune does not shut them

do a work of fraternity in the noblest who are, so to put it, tied down. The sense. To give a trifling pleasure, world is full of men and women sacsmooth an anxious brow, bring a little rificed to others, who never have either light into dark paths-what a truly rest or pleasure and to whom the least divine office in the midst of this poor relaxation, the slightest respite, is a humanity! But it is only in great sim- priceless good. And this minimum of plicity of heart that one succeeds in comfort could be so easily found for but as long as there is merchandise them if only we thought of it. But the there will be money, little matter un-We are not simple enough to be hap- broom, you know, is made for sweep- der what form. The source of all the py and to render others so. We lack ing, and it seems as though it could the singleness of heart and the self not be fatigued. Let us rid ourselves in a lack of discrimination. People forgetfulness. We spread joy, as we of this criminal blindness which predo consolation, by such methods as to vents us from seeing the exhaustion of merchandise things which have no not be drawn up in figures on the obtain negative results. To console a of those who are always in the breach. relation with one another. They have pages of a ledger? Did our mothers person what do we do? We set to Relieve the sentinels perishing at their attempted to give a venal value to look for pay in loving us and caring work to dispute his suffering, persuade posts; give Sisyphus an hour to breathe; things which neither could have it nor for us? What would become of filial him that he is mistaken in thinking take for a moment the place of the ought to. The idea of purchase and plety if we asked it for loving and himself unhappy. In reality our lan- mother, a slave to the cares of her sale has invaded ground where it may caring for our aged parents? guage translated into truthful speech house and her children; sacrifice an justly be considered an enemy and a would amount to this; "You suffer, my hour of our sleep for some one worn friend? That is strange. You must be by long vigils with the siek. Young potatoes, wine, fabrics, should be sufferings and persecutions. To demistaken, for I feel nothing." As the girl, tired sometimes perhaps of your bought and sold, and it is perfectly only human means of soothing grief is walk with your governess, take the natural that a man's labor procure to share it in the heart, how must a cook's apron and give her the key to him rights to life and that there be put sufferer feel consoled in this fashion? the helds. You will at once make other into his hands something whose value To divert our neighbor, make him ers happy and be happy yourself. We represents them, but here already the pass an agreeable hour, we set out in go unconcernedly along beside our analogy ceases to be complete. A man's the same way. We invite him to ad- brothers who are bent under burdens labor is not merchandise in the same position in the world without ever mire our versatility, to laugh at our we might take upon ourselves for a sense as a sack of flour or a ton of coal. wit, to frequent our house, to sit at minute. And this short respite would Into this labor enter elements which our table. Through it all our desire to suffice to soothe aches, revive the flame cannot be valued in money. In short, shine breaks forth. Sometimes, also, of joy in reany a beart and open up a there are things which can in nowise ability. But look a little closer. How with a patron's prodigality we offer wide place for brotherliness. How be bought sleep, for instance, knowlhim the beneficence of a public enter- much better would one understand antainment of our own choosing, unless other if he knew how to put himself fers them for sale must be considered they have succeeded had they met only we ask him to find amusement at our bearfily in that other's place, and how a fool or an impostor, and yet there shrewd men of their own sort, having

pensee of exploiting him to our own I have spoken too fully elsewhere pleasure for others to admire us, to advocate young to return to it here in detail, but mit our superiority and to act as our I wish to say in substance what can removing the ego, which is hateful, have their amusements submitted to heart, of religion, of country. and then keep it in chains as long as regulations and that, besides, in our has so befouled the world that it is be-When shall we be so simply and coming difficult to touch anything but generous wine without ascomfort. Im-

Here I feel drawn to speak of some- possible to prolong this state of affairs. This question, so legitimate while it thing very particular, and in so doing without deepening the shadow round to offer my well disposed readers an the heads of the younger generations. ought to take to assure his subsistopportunity to go about a splendid We must come to their aid. Our chil- ence by his labor, becomes pernicious business. I want to call their at- dren are heirs of a joyless world. We as soon as it passes its limits and tention to several classes of people bequeath them cares, hard questions, dominates the whole life. This is so seldom thought of with reference to a life heavy with shackles and com- true that it vitiates even the toil which i plexities. Let us at least make an ef- gains our daily bread. I furnish paid It is understood that a broom serves fort to brighten the morning of their labor; nothing could be better. But if only to sweep, a watering pot to water days; let us interest ourselves in their to inspire ite in this labor I have only plants, a coffee mill to grind coffee, sports, find them pleasure grounds, the desire to get the pay nothing could and likewise it is supposed that a open to them our hearts and our homes; be worse. A man whose only motive surse is designed only to care for the let us bring the family into our amuse- for action is his wages does a bad sick, a professor to teach, a priest to ments; let gayety cease to be a com- piece of work. What interests him is

their said meditations. It seems there. What a question! That is exactly the Of what value is the mercenary jourfore to be understood that eastin per- error. Pleasure and money-people nalist? The day you write for the dol-Compare a fate champetre of the sons are condended to be always set take them for the two wings of the lar, your prose is not worth the dolgood old style with the village festi rio s, that we should approach them in same bird! A gross illusion! Pleasure, lar you write for. The more elevated That is fine." You want to join in, because the grass grows round their possible toward your companions and than to make gain the sole motive of

> CHAPTER VIII. THE MERCENARY SPIRIT AND SIMPLICITY. a certain widespread prejudice which attributes to moncome so near enchanted ground, we will not retire in awe, but plant a firm foot here, persuaded of many truths that should be spoken. They

I see no possible way of doing withrists or legislators who accuse it of all our ills have hitherto achieved has been to change its name or form. But might as well wish to do away with money. Nevertheless this question of a circulating medium is very troublesome. It forms one of the chief ele-! ments of complication in our life. The economic facts and recognize the diffi economic difficulties amid which we still flounder, social conventionalities and the entire organization of modern life have carried gold to a rank so eminent that it is not astonishing to problem.

The term money has for appendage that of merchandise. If there were no merchandise there would be no money, have confused under the term and idea

it is our mercenary spirit.

The mercenary spirit resolves everything into a single question, How

How much is it going to bring me? concerns those precautions which each retrench in pains without lessening his

more serious business of life are dedi- out into the street, and our daughters, Plowman, mason, factory laborer, he ence thrust upon them, and when vericated to labor, like the ox. Amuse- moping in dismal solitude; let us mul- who loves not his work puts into it table ruin descends around their neads ment is incompatible with their active tiply anniversaries, family parties and neither interest nor dignity—is, in it is useless to remain in their own ities. Pushing this view still further, excursions; let us raise good humor in short, a bad workman. It is not well we think ourselves warranted in be- our homes to the height of an institu- to confide one's life to a doctor who is lieving that the infirm, the afficted, tion; let the schools, too, do their part; wholly engrossed in his fees, for the the bankrupt, the vanquished in life's let masters and students - schoolboys spring of his action is the desire to battle and all those who carry heavy and college boys-meet together often- garnish his purse with the contents of burdens are in the shade, like the er for amusement. It will be so much yours. If it is for his interest that northern slopes of mountains, and that the better for serious work. There is you should suffer longer, he is capable it is so of necessity; whence the con- no such aid to understanding one's pro- of fostering your malady instead of clusion that serious people have no fessor as to have laughed in his com- fortifying your strength. The instructneed of pleasure and that to offer it pany, and, conversely, to be well un- or of children who cares for his work to them would be un seemly, while as derstood a pupil must be not elsewhere only so far as it brings him profit is a of delicacy in breaking the thread of And who will furnish the money? and his teaching more indifferent still.

> muscle, warmth of heart or concentration of mind-is precisely that for which no one can pay us. Nothing bet-YE have in passing touched upon ter proves that man is not a machine than this fact: Two men at work with the same forces and the same moveey a magic power. Having ments produce totally different results. Where lies the cause of this phenomenon? In the divergence of their intentions. One has the mercenary spirit, the other has singleness of purare not new, but how they are forgot- pose. Both receive their pay, but the labor of the one is barren; the other has put his soul into his work. The out money. The only thing that theo- work of the first is like a grain of sand, out of which nothing comes through all eternity; the other's work is like the living seed thrown into the they have never been able to dispense ground. It germinates and brings forth with a symbol representative of the harvests. This is the secret which excommercial value of things. One plains why so many people have failed while employing the very processes by written language as to do away with which others succeed. Automatons do not reproduce their kind, and merce-

nary labor yields no fruit. Unquestionably we must bow before culties of living. From day to day it becomes more imperative to combine well one's forces in order to succeed in feeding, clothing, housing and bringing up a family. He who does not find the imagination of man attribut- rightly take account of these crying ing to it a sort of royalty. And it is necessities, who makes no calculation, on this side that we shall attack the no provision for the future, is but a visionary or an incompetent and runs the risk of sooner or later asking alms from those at whose parsimony he has sneered. And yet what would become of us if these cares absorbed us entirely-if, mere accountants, we should wish to measure our effort by the monabuses which center around money lies ey it brings, do nothing that does not end in a receipt, and consider as things worthless or pains lost whatever can-

What does it cost you to speak the usurper. It is reasonable that wheat, truth? Misunderstandings, sometimes and often death. To do good? Annoyance, ingratitude, even resentment, Self sacrifice enters into all the essential actions of humanity. I defy the closest calculators to maintain their appealing to aught but their calculations. True, those who know how to make their "pile" are rated as men of much of it do they owe to the unselfedge of the future, talent. He who of- ishness of the simple hearted? Would home, as we sometimes do to make up much more pleasure there would be in are gentlemen who coin money by such for device, "No money, no service?" traffic. They sell what does not be- Let us be outspoken. It is due to cerlong to them, and their dupes pay ficti- tain people who do not count too rigorprofit. Do you think it the height of of systematizing amusements for the tious values in veritable coin. So, too, ously that the world gets on. The there are dealers in pleasure, dealers most beautiful acts of service and the in love, dealers in miracles, dealers in bardest tasks have generally little retools? Is there anything in the world not be too often repeated: If you wash patriotism, and the title of merchant, muneration or none. Fortunately there so disgusting as to feel oneself patron- youth to be moral do not neglect its so honorable when it represents a man are always 'men ready for unselfish ized, made capital of, enrolled in a pleasures or leave to chance the task selling that which is in truth a com- deeds, and even for those paid only in claque? To give pleasure to others and of providing them. You will perhaps | modity of trade, becomes the worst of suffering, though they cost gold, peace take it ourselves we have to begin by say that young people do not like to stigmas when there is question of the and even life. The part these men Almost all men are agreed that to Who of us has not heard recitals of the diversions last. There is no worse day they are already overspoiled and barter with one's sentiments, his hon-experiences wherein the narrator rekul-joy than the ego. We must be divert themselves only too much. I or, his cloth, his pen, or his note, is in- gretted some past kindness he had good children, sweet and kind, button shall reply, first, that one may suggest famous. Unfortunately this idea, which done, some trouble he had taken, to me to deny the existence of faithful our coats over our medals and titles ideas, indicate directions, offer oppor-, suffers no contradiction as a theory have nothing but vexation in return? Servants, at once intelligent and upand with our whole heart put our- tunities for amusement, without mak- and which thus stated seems rather a These confidences generally end thus: ing any regulations whatever. In the commonplace than a high moral truth, "It was folly to do the thing!" Some-Let us sometimes live be it only for second place. I shall make you see that has infinite trouble to make its way in times it is right so to judge, for it is ary I do not mean religious things these very ones of which the doers complicates, corrupts and debases life; number of these foolish deeds may

go on increasing. And now I arrive at the credo of the mercenary spirit. It is characterized With money you can procure anything. ed in this one axiom: "With money you Following these two principles of con- can get anything." From a surface "the shining mark," "the key that opens all doors," "king money" - if one gathered up all the sayings about the glory and power of gold he could make a litany longer than that which genius, administrative wisdom, disciis chanted in honor of the Virgin. You pline, enthusiasm. Put millions into must be without a penny, if only for a day or two, and try to live in this world of ours, to have any idea of the needs of him whose purse is empty.

I invite those who love contrasts and unforeseen situations to attempt to live without money three days and far from their friends and acquaintancesin short, far from the society in which they are somebody. They will gain more experience in forty-eight hours than in a year otherwise. Alas for

their youth, their former colleagues, even those indebted to them. People affect to know them no longer. With

stalwart fellow without a cent his more shall I attempt to prove that one who have not would smile at this truth received gratuitously. Let him learn as the hardest ridden of saws. But I shall appeal to the common experience of each of you, to make you put your finger on the clumsy lie hidden beneath NOTORIETY AND THE INGLORIOUS GOOD. an axiom that all the world goes about repeating.

Fill your purse to the best of your means and let us set out for one of the respectful and hospitable, among whom your days.

The beginning is good. Nature's setting and some patriarchal costumes, slow to disappear, delight you. But ary Er as time passes the impression is spoilto show. This which you thought was naught but trickery to mystify the is for sale, from the earth to the inhabitants. These primitives have become the most consummate of sharp-

tempt to find this rara avis. According | drum in front of his tent. to the principle that with money one | Gladly do we quit the dust and din They ought in truth to reply as does 'tion. the cook in the comedy, who is dearly | Rest a moment on the threshold of paid and proves to know nothing:

Why did you hire out as a cordon bleu? It was to get bigger commissions.

That is the great affair. You will always find people who like to get big wages. More rarely you find capability. And if you are looking for probity the difficulty increases. Mercenaries may be had for the asking; faithmany, if not more, among the ill paid them, you may be sure that they are not faithful in their own interest; they are faithful because they have somewhat of that simplicity which renders us capable of self abnegation. We also hear on all sides the adage

that money is the sinews of war. There is no question but that war costs much money, and we know something about posure to the light of day. it. Does this mean that in order to defend herself against her enemies and to honor her flag a country need only; being, an interior world known only be rich? In olden time the Greeks, to God, whence, nevertheless, come im-

Persians the contrary, and this lesson will never cease to be repeated in history. With money ships, cannon, horses may be hought, but not so military the hands of your recruiters and charge them to bring you a great leader and an army. You will find a hundred captains instead of one, and a thousand soldlers. But put them under fire; you will have enough of your hirelings! At least one might imagine | westrey its charm. that with money alone it is possible to lighten misery. Ah, that, too, is an ilinsion from which we must turn away. Money, be the sum great or small, is a seed which germinates into abuses. Unless there go with it intelligence,

drawn that the people given up to the sons, whom our gloomy interiors send gains, be assured that he will do it. some people! They have this experi-kindness, much knowledge of men, it great risk of corrupting both those who receive our bounty and those charged with its distribution.

> toney will not answer for everywhat bitterness do they comment on thing; it is a power, but it is not all the creed of money! With gold one powerful. Nothing complicates life. may have what he will; without it, its-demoralizes man, perverts the normal possible to have anything. They be- course of society, like the development come parialis, lepers, whom every one of venality. Wherever it reigns everyshuns. Flies swarm round cadavers, body is duped by everybody else; one men round gold. Take away the gold, can no longer put trust in persons or nobody is there. Oh, it has cause! things, no longer obtain anything of tears to flow, this creed of gain-bicter value. We would not be detractors of tears, tears of blood, even from those money, but this general law must be very eyes which once adored the gold- applied to it: Everything in its own place. When gold, which should be v And, with it all, this creed is false, servant, becomes a tyrannical power quite false. I shall not advance to the affronting morality, dignity and libattack with hackneyed tales of the erty; when some exert themselves to rich man astray in a desert who can- obtain it at any price, offering for sale not get even a drop of water for his what is not merchandise, and others, gold, or the decrepit millionaire who possessing wealth, fancy that they can would give half he has to buy from a purchase what no one may buy, it is time to rise against this gross and twenty years and his lusty health; no criminal superstition and cry aloud to the imposture, "Thy money perish with cannot buy happiness. So many peo- thee!" The most precious things that ple who have money and so many more man possesses he has almost always so to give them.

> > CHAPTER IX.

NE of the chief puerilities of our time is the love of advertisement. To emerge from obscurity, to be in the public watering places of which there are so eye, to make oneself talked of-some many-I mean some little town for people are so consumed with this desire merly unknown and full of simple folk, that we are justified in declaring them attacked with an itch for publicity. In it was good to be, and cost little. Fame their eyes obscurity is the height of igwith her hundred trumpets has an nominy, so they do their best to keep nounced them to the world and shown their names in every mouth. In their them how bey can profit from their obscure position they look upon themsituation, their climate, their person- selves as lost, like shipwrecked sailors ality. You start out on the faith of whom a night of tempest has cast on Dame Rumor, flattering yourself that some lonely rock and who have rewith your money you are going to find course to cries, volleys, fire, all the siga quiet place to rest and, far from the nals imaginable, to let it be known that world of civilization and convention, they are there. Not content with setweave a bit of poetry into the warp of ting off crackers and innocent rockets, many, to make themselves heard at any cost, have gone to the length of perfidy and even crime. The incenditus has made numerous disciples. How many men of today have ed. The reverse side of things begins become notorious for having destroyed something f mark, pulled down-or as true antique as family helrlooms is tried to pull down-some man's high reputation; signaled their passage, in credulous. Everything is labeled; all short, by a scandal, a meanness or an atrocity!

This rage for notoriety does not surge through cracked brains alone or only ers. Given your money, they have re- in the world of adventurers, charlasolved the problem of getting it with tans and pretenders generally. It has the least expense to themselves. On spread abroad in all the domains of all sides are nets and traps, like spider life, spiritual and material. Politics, webs, and the fly that this gentry lies literature, even science, and, most odisnugly in wait for is you. This is ous of all, philanthropy and religion what twenty or thirty years of venali- are infected. Trumpets announce a ty has done for a population once sim- good deed done, and souls must be ple and honest, whose contact was saved with din and clamor. Pursuing grateful indeed to men worn by city its way of destruction, the rage for life. Homemade bread has disappear- noise has entered places ordinarily sied, butter comes from the dealer, they lent, troubled spirits naturally serens know to an art how to skim milk and | and vitiated in large measure all activadulterate wine; they have all the vices ity for good. The abuse of showing of dwellers in cities without their vir- everything, or, rather, putting everything on exhibition, the growing inca-As you leave you count your money. pacity to appreciate that which chooses So much is wanting that you make to remain hidden and the habit of esticomplaint. You are wrong. One never mating the value of things by the rackpays too dear for the conviction that et they make have come to corrupt the there are things which money will not judgment of the most earnest men, and one sometimes wonders if society will You have need in your house of an not end by transforming itself into a intelligent and competent servant. At | great fair, with each one beating his

may get anything, you ought, as the of like exhibitions to go and breathe position you offer is inferior, ordinary, peacefully in some faroff nook of the good or exceptional, to find servants woods, all surprise that the brook is so unskilled, average, excellent, superior. | limpid, the forest so still, the solitude But all those who present themselves so enchanting. Thank God there are for the vacant post are listed in the yet these uninvaded corners! Howlast category and are fortified with ever formidable the uproar, however certificates to support their preten- deafening the babel of merry andrews, sions. It is true that nine times out of it cannot carry beyond a certain limit. ten when put to the test these experts It grows faint and dies away. The are found totally wanting. Then why realm of silence is vaster than the did they engage themselves with you? realm of noise. Herein is our consola-

this infinite world of inglorious good, of quiet activities. Instantly we are under the charm we feel in stretches of untrodden snow, in hiding wood flowers, in disappearing pathways that seem to lead to horizons without bourn. The world is so made that the engines of labor, the most active agencies, are everywhere concealed. Nature affects a sort of coquetry in masking her operations. It costs you pains to spy her out, ingenuity to surprise her, if you would see anything but results and penetrate the secrets of her laboratoas among those most highly salaried. ries. Likewise in human society the And it little matters where you find forces which move for good remain invisible, and even in our individual lives; what is best in us is incommunicable, buried in the depths of us. And the more vital are these sensibilities and intuitions, confounding themselves with the very source of our being, the less ostentatious they are. They think themselves profaned by ex-

There is a secret and inexpressible joy in possessing at the heart of one's took it upon themselves to teach the pulses, enthusiasms, the daily renewal of courage and the most powerful motives for activity among our fellow men. When this intimate life loses in intensity, when man neglects it for what is superficial, he forfeits in worth all that he gains in appearance. By a sad fatality it happens that in this way we often become less admirable in proportion as we are more admired. And we remain convinced that what is hest in the world is unknown there, for only those know it who possess it, and if they speak of it in so doing they

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

When the inexperienced go traveling they take along a guide book, the expeplenced a check book.—New York Press.

MENDING CHINA.

& Simple Means of Restoring Broken Treasures, Old and New.

What housekeeper has not stored away on the very topmost shelf of her china closet, where only at rare intervals can a passing sight of them harrow her soul, sundry heaps of broken china, relics of precious heirlooms, wedding presents and anniversary gifts, so dear to the owner that she cannot find it in her heart to hand even the perfectly useless broken remains over to the tender mercies of the junk dealer?

In these days, when china is used so much for decorative purposes, one is well repaid for expending considerable time and painstaking care in mending any of the damaged pieces which are really pretty and artistic, whether the china be antique or of a more recent manufacture, and it is really wonderful what a little skill and patience can accomplish in such repairing.

For this purpose nothing can equal the ordinary white lead used by painters, for it is inexpensive, easily obtained and when the work is well done safe and lasting, permitting the mended article to be used over and over and washed many times if it is always used and handled with care.

A collector of old china known to the writer uses nothing but white lead in mending articles which come to him in bad condition. Hundreds of pieces in his collection are mended in this way, and so neatly is the work done that the joining is in many cases almost invisible. For perfect success in china mending aiways endeavor to join the broken edges before they have been washed. The action of the soap and water wears away the minute crevices and edges. and when these are intact only the closest scrutiny will reveal the mended break. In the case of old china this is in many cases impossible unless the break is newly made, and one must be content to make the joining as neat as possible.

If the article to be mended is pure white use the white lead as it is, merely wetting it, applying it to one edge and fitting the other into place as exactly as possible. Tie the pieces together and leave them for several days and then remove the string, wash the article carefully and set it away for awhile. The longer it is left the firmer it seems to grow. Oftentimes two pairs of hands are necessary for the perfect fitting together of the broken edges, which is really the most important part of the process, and for tying the pieces together properly.

Do not try to mend more than one break at a time in the same article, for all the force of adhesion should be carried to that one place by the tie strings. One string will seldom be sufficient, and occasionally a perfect network will be necessary to produce the requisite tension at the proper place.

If the china is yellowed from age, inobtained. The dve obtained from soaking a bit of brown cambric or calico seems to give just the old brownish, chocolate shade one sees in some bits of old china. A bluish white can be secured with a drop of bluing, a green shade with a little bruised spinach, while pink, deep yellow, lavender and red can be obtained by using a pinch of dye or anything one finds about the

house which will give the right shade. Always use the mended china carefully, keeping it mostly for decorative purposes. Make a pure soap jelly for washing all china, using a little glycerin in the water, and never use soda or ammonia when washing gilded china, for it wears away the decoration.-Designer.

Indian Slapjacks.

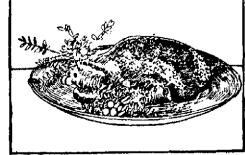
Indian slapjacks are considered fine pancakes. Pour over fi pint of Indian meal enough hot milk to moisten it. When cool add a level teaspoonful of salt, two eggs beaten light and enough cold milk to make a batter that will keep its form on the griddle. New fallen snow may be substituted for the eggs, a tablespoonful for each egg, beating the batter steadily until enough air is beaten in to make it foamy.

Brown Bread Toast.

Brown bread toast is richer and preferred by some to white bread toast, but it takes longer and requires more care to make it. Cut from stale bread slices not more than a quarter of an inch thick. Place them on the grate in a hot oven until they are nicely browned and are crisp and brittle. Watch and turn that they do not burn, but brown evenly.

A Wild Duck, Rousted,

Clean and truss a wild duck neatly. Spread with butter or bacon fat and dredge with salt and flour. Put a dozen cranberries within and roast in a hot oven from twenty to thirty minutes, basting twice with bacon fat melted in a spoonful or two of hot water. Remove the duck to a hot platter and garnish with rounds of



WILD DUCK.

hominy fried in deep fat, each holding a slice of bacon rolled and baked at bacon in place while cooking with tiny accommodate the big crowds which atthe same time as the duck. Hold the wooden picks. When obtainable, cranberry vines and berries make a good finish to the dish. These vines, gathered before they are touched by frost. Boston Cooking School Magazine,

Bowling Review.

Alley Artists Battle Against [Copyright, 1901, by Stanley A. Dennis, 280 Competition --- National Meet In Milwaukee.

sport, and that not a great many years house, with stone walls, cemented back, when the bowlers and billiard floor and coal bins. players had things pretty much their own during the season of indoor sport. Now, however, the situation has changed materially. Pastimes have multiplied and people find a wide diversity

of recreations from which to choose. The result is that the bowlers and the cue manipulators have had to fight hard in the strenuous battles that have been waged for supremacy. They are



SAMUE' KARPFF, SECRETARY AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS.

still fighting, moreover, and the present season is ample evidence of the truth of this statement. Think of it-in Chicago alone sixty new bowling clubs have been added to the already large list. In Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Brooklyn the increase in patronage has been correspondingly

The American bowling congress will probably extend its jurisdiction over all big money tournaments in the country after this season as a result of the mixup that has occurred at the end of the Olympian individual championship tournament which ended in St. Louis recently. Two Chicago men, Harry Leffingwell and Gus Steele, are disputing the right to first prize, \$250 in cash and a diamond medal.

The question involved over the tournament is whether the managers had the right to extend the tournament after Oct. 1. The promoters had advertised the tournament to end on that date, but on account of the poor number of entries it extended the stead of being a pure white, color the event another two months. There is white lead until the desired shade is little doubt that bowlers will have their faith shaken in similar events in the future unless they have another guarantee than the mere posting of the els, rail and balusters, finished in the money in a bank.

> If the present plans of Charles H. Ebbets of Brooklyn meet with the support of bowlers a strong delegation from the east will attend the national bowling tournament and meeting of the American bowling congress next February in Milwaukee for the express purpose of bringing the 1906 event to New York.

A canvass of the leading alley owners has already been begun by Ebbets and bowlers both in Manhattan and Brooklyn for the purpose of securing their support and enough subscriptions with which to guarantee enough prize money to get the tournament. Pin knights are evincing much interest in the outcome of his efforts, which are considered somewhat problematical as yet, as one faction figures that the after effects of a national tournament are disastrous in any city where the game is thoroughly established, although a good thing for a place which is enjoying a building boom.

In addition, Philadelphia is expected



EBBETS, PAMOUS BROOKLYN BOWLING PROMOTER.

nament, having waived its claims last year in favor of Milwaukee in return for a promise to support the Quaker City the following year. For all this Ebbets expresses himself as confident of success and asserts that either Madison Square Garden or the Grand Central palace in New York could be secured, and both places could easily

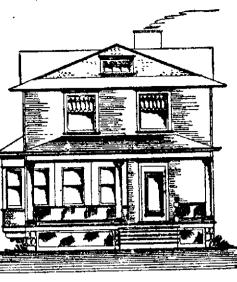
The Metropolitans, champions of Greater New York, are arranging to enter at Milwaukee with a lineup comkeep in good condition for weeks. posed of Voorheis, Beam, Sherwood, Fisher and one other yet to be selected.

COLONIAL DWELLING.

Inexpensive, Yet Convenient and Roomy-Estimated Cost, \$2,000.

Broadway, New York.] We herewith present an up to date colonial design and plan for a \$2,000 home. This house contains every modern improvement, including a hot air | periment. The enrolling clerk in copy There was a period in American furnace. A cellar runs under the entire The frame is of hemlock lumber and

timber, and the walls are sheathed, pa-

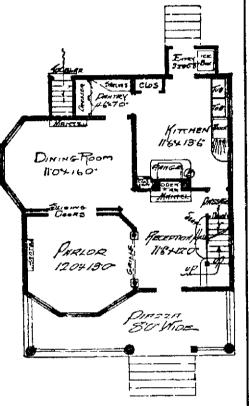


FRONT ELEVATION.

pered, sided and shingled. The main roof is covered with heavy dimension cypress shingles, and the columns, rails and newels are of yellow pine, finished in the natural wood.

The exterior is given two coats of lead and oil paints with a light yellow body, zinc white trim, light green sash and dark green blinds.

The floors are of narrow yellow pine, tongued and grooved and finished in the natural wood. The interior walls are plastered with hard white patent plaster. The trim is of cypress, and the stairs are of oak, with turned new-



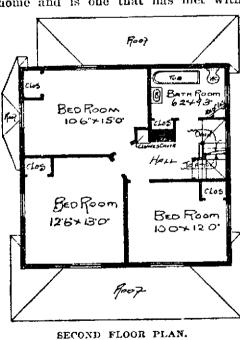
FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

natural wood with one cout of fillers and two coats of light varnish.

The hall contains an open fireplace, an ornamental brick mantel and a tiled hearth. The bathroom and kitchen have open plumbing and fixtures. The exposed work in the bathroom is nickel plated. The hardware throughout is of plain real dark bronze.

The attic has one large storage room. The house is fitted with combination gas and electric fixtures, properly wired for electric light and plped for gas. The windows, except in the cellar, are fitted with inside Venetian blinds.

This makes a cozy and desirable home and is one that has met with



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

general approval. It can be easily enlarged or reduced, as desired, by intending builders. Materials, etc., can be changed to suit personal tastes or requirements. The estimated cost, \$2,-000, may be somewhat increased in localities where materials and labor are

The Datch Door.

The cheap and narrow front door, "mill made," the counterpart of thousands of its fellows, has given place to a heavier style, which is wide and handsome, says Kate Greenleaf Locke in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The "Dutch door," divided in the middle. so that the upper half can be opened while the lower portion remains closed. is an attractive type for a cottage where the other details of the house correspond to it. That is to say, if there is a heavily beamed porch, if the house is stained a dark color rather than painted in light tone, if there is a wide Dutch fireplace to be found in the living room, and the windows are case ment style, a Dutch door is in order and will harmonize with its surround-

To Clean Brickwork. Any brickwork rinsed off with ammonia and water and then carefully dried will be wonderfully brightened

A Costly Comms.

A number of years ago when the United States by its congress was making a tariff bill one of the sections enumerated what articles should be admitted free of duty. Among the many articles specified were "all foreign fruit plants," etc., meaning plants imported for transplanting, propagation or exing the bill accidentally changed the hyphen in the compound word "fruit plants" to a comma, making it read. "all foreign fruits, plants," etc. As a result of this simple mistake for a year, or until congress could remedy the blunder, all the oranges, lemons bananas, grapes and other foreign fruits were admitted free of duty. This little mistake, which any one would be liable to make, yet could have avoided by carefulness, cost the government Great Glosing Out Sele. not less than \$2,000,000. A pretty costly comma that.

First Book Auction.

Speaking of auctions and auctioneers. a book dealer says: "The first book auction in England of which we have any record is of a date as far back as 1676, when the library of Dr. Seaman was brought to the hammer. Prefixed to the catalogue there is an audress which thus begins: 'Reader, it bath not been usual here in England to make sale of books by way of auction, or who will give the most for them; but. Best Sleds from 25c up. it having been practiced in other coun- Best Buggy Harness, \$8.50 up. tries to the advantage of both buyers and sellers, it was therefore conceived (for the encouragement of learning) to publish the sale of these books in this manner of way."

When London Is Silent, When a very dense fog settled over the Thames valley a few Sundays ago and most densely over London it imposed a complete silence on animal life. London was itself as silent as the grave, for all traffic was stopped, and. as on Sunday traffic of any kind is reduced to a minimum, the great city was almost as still as a country village at midnight. The streets and even the river were almost without a sound. for not a single tug was moving on the Thames. In the country no bird uttered a sound. They all sat still, silent and moping.

is a clever fellow." "How's that?" asked his chum.

"Well, a wan was brought in with a

crushed ag. The surgeon said it must come off. But by some means or oth er he cut off the wrong leg." "But I don't call that clever."

"Wait a bit. The surgeon said It would be terrible for the poor fellow to go about with no legs at all, so he doctored up the crushed leg instead of cutting that off, too, and now it is as good as ever. An ordinary surgeon would have left the fellow legless Wonderfully skillful, wasn't it?"

bowl with a very small hole in the bot the surface of the water and graduilly filled. If the hole in the bottom is con rectly sized the bowl sinks in twenty upon empties the basin and strikes the hour of the day or night on the gong.

How Carlyle Talked.

I have heard Carlyle pour forth a continuous stream of impassione lalee lamation for more than an hour at a time, and so keen were his charac terizations, so felicitous his arrow shots of eriticism, so rich his satire, a Intense his non-otic sympatty with all that belonged to national life an character, that no 1 stener could wis. the wonderful utterance to cease,-"Retrospects."

Could See Her Home.

rude. Jones - What causes you to thin! that? I never thought her so. Hega--I met her oet for a walk this after noon and asked if I might see he home. She said yes, I could see it from the top of the high school building and that it wasn't necessary to go any far

A Conscientious Physician.

One of the most distinguished medconsidered a fee so necessary to give weight to an opinion that when he looked at his own tongue in the glass he slipped a guinea from one pocket into the other.-London Tit-Bits.

Beyond Words.

He-It is wonderful. Professor Jones and his wife speak both of least six sanguages. She - And yet they don't seem to understand each other in a sip gle one.-Brooklyn Life.

Reformed.

marrying a man to reform him? Mrs. Walash-Sure! I married my first oue band to reform him "What was wron with him?" "He was a bachelor" "Oh, I see how you reformed him" three other wives since I left him." Yonkers Statesman.

doer's need .- Calderon.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

America's most popular dessert. Received Highest Award, Gold Medal, World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904. Everything in the package; add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry, Strawberry, Chocolate and Cherry. Order a package of each flavor from your grocer to-day. 10c. When you make Ice Cream use Jell-O ICE

CREAM Powder. All ingredients in the package. At all grocers. 2 pkgs. for 25c.

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Best toat Air Tight Heaters, \$8 50 to

\$12.00. Best Ovens from \$1.5 to \$2 00. Best Plush Robes, \$2.25 to 13 75. Be-t Woolen B ankets \$1 25 to \$2.50. Best Horse tove.s, from 65c up. Best Clothes Wringers, \$1.00 to \$2 50. Best Washing Mac it e from \$3 00 up. Best Chain Pumps, \$3 25 consolete. Best Wood took Pumps, \$2.50 to \$3.50 Best Iron Patcher Pumps \$125.

Best Cap Mintles See ch. Best Wheel Barrows from \$1 40 to \$2.25

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The undersigned have been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Henry E. M. etc. in of Stark county. Ohio, deceased. Dated the 31st day of December 1964.

JACOB F. MYERS St. Administrator Administrator.

LIBBY CUT GLASS.

Rider & Snyder, DRUGGISTS, No 12 E. Main St



Pennsylvania Lines

Under a new we to the effect Sun day Nov. 27 1904, Passeng ctrains over the Pennsylvania Lines leave Massillo station as follows

For the East, 2:17 a. m., 2.06 a m. 8.06 . m., 8:30 a. m., 12:57 p. m., 5:18 p. m. For the West, 9:53 a, m., 10:28 a

2.86 p. m., 5.42 p. m., 9:42 p. m. 1::40 p. m. For particular information on a

subject apply to F. L. McEwen, Tiele Agent Pennsylvania Co., Mussilion O A STATE OF THE STA

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LEVELAND

Train for Warsac, Train for the stations of Dies er eaves Millershurg, it for research for particulars see nearest C. A. A. O. t. ckt ager't or communicate with Geo W Weed o, District Passe ger Agent, Clevel...d. /-

W. & L. E. R. H. Effective January 8th, trains will ar rive and depart as follow.: All daily Pittsburg... except No. 21.

East. No. 3 10 19 a m No. 2 12.58 p. m. No. 28 8:37 p. m. No. 21 6:43 a. m. No. 20 9:47 p. m. No. 4 12 25 p. m. No. 16 3:08 a. m.

No. 15 4+2 p. m. No. 5 4:40 p.m. f Fingstops. No. 19 1 50 p.m. No. 31 6 30 a. m. No. 30 - 8555 p. m.: For full information cal on S. A. Cunningham, Agent

Ar. Akron. Wa wich Jan Fulton h lace police. hir c A MA MP MP MAM Read Up levelrud..... Medius . Ly Skror U.D. Warwick Can'd Futton. . . . ana. Dover Philadelphia erecpost, 3 Edgeport.

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The Brahmans' clocks divide the day 8:03 p. m., 10:52 p. m into sixty hours of twenty-four miautes each, called ghurees. Oceasionally a twenty-four minute sand glass is used, but more commonly a copper tom of it, this bowl being placed on four minutes. This registers the dura tion of the gliuree. An attendant there

Hegan-I think Miss de Blank is very

ical practitioners used to say that be

Mrs. Dearborn- Do you believe it 'Not only that; I understand he's had

A good action is never lost. It is a treasure laid up and guarded for the

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Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Abram W. Fisher, inte of Stark County, O., deceased. Dated the 10th day of December, 1904.

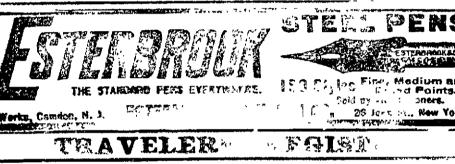
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